

Warmer  
Partly cloudy and warmer to-  
day, tonight and tomorrow. Low  
last night, 34. High today, 70.  
Low tonight, 40. High tomorrow,  
70.

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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

## Fight Goes On Despite Truce

SAIGON (AP) — A 24-hour  
truce for Buddha's birthday  
prevailed over much of Vietnam  
today, but the U.S. Command  
said 10 Americans were killed  
and 17 wounded in Communist  
attacks since the allied cease-  
fire went into effect at midnight  
Monday.

The U.S. Command also an-  
nounced that in the 24 hours  
preceding the cease-fire, three  
American planes were downed  
over North Vietnam and two

over South Vietnam, while U.S.  
fliers shot down another Com-  
munist MIG. Four American  
pilots were listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said aerial  
reconnaissance reports were not  
yet available to indicate wheth-  
er the North Vietnamese were  
taking advantage of the truce to  
ease their movement of sup-  
plies to South Vietnam as they  
have done in the past truce peri-  
ods.

The allied stand-down is to  
end at midnight — noon EDT.  
The Communist forces had an-  
nounced they would observe a  
48-hour truce ending at 7 a.m.  
Wednesday Saigon time, or 7  
p.m. EDT tonight.

The U.S. Command said in the  
first 12 hours of the one-day al-  
lied truce, 21 incidents had been  
reported, with a dozen of them  
considered "significant."

In the worst, a platoon patrol  
of the 101st Airborne Division  
was fired on in Quang Ngai  
Province early today and a fire-  
fight followed in which six  
Americans were killed and nine  
wounded. Whether this was a  
Red violation of the truce de-  
pended on whether the U.S. pa-  
trol was considered offensive or  
defensive.

Several other incidents were  
clear violations — such as the  
mortaring of a U.S. command  
post, the machine gunning of a  
village militia post, and gre-  
nades hurled into night bivouacs  
of small units.

On the allied side, the 19 an-  
nounced ground operations in  
progress when the truce began  
came to a temporary halt. Aeri-  
al bombing was stopped and  
only reconnaissance planes  
were over North Vietnam. Nav-  
al warships stood off the coast  
with silent guns.

No firing was reported along  
the Ben Hai River line in the  
demilitarized zone where U.S.  
Marines dug in following their  
invasion last Thursday into the  
southern half of the area sepa-  
rating North and South Vietnam.  
(Continued on Page 12)

## 200 Missing In Brussels Holocaust

Department Store  
Tragedy Thought  
Work of Arsonist

BRUSSELS (AP) — Arson  
was suspected today as the  
cause of a Brussels department  
store fire in which some 200 per-  
sons were reported missing. At  
least 13 persons were known  
dead.

Fire brigade officers said 100  
persons were injured.

A spokesman for the store  
said the list of missing, both  
customers and store employees,  
was still growing. It was feared  
it would be the world's worst  
fire since 323 persons were  
killed in a circus fire in Niteroi,  
Brazil, Dec. 17, 1961.

The fire roared through the  
five-story Innovation depart-  
ment store at the peak of Mon-  
day's midafternoon shopping  
crush.

It quickly engulfed the steel  
and concrete structure and  
burned out the entire block of  
buildings.

Pierre Bolle, vice president of  
the store, said the fire broke out  
simultaneously at opposite  
corners of the building on the  
first and third floors. He said  
the whole building was in  
flames in 10 or 15 minutes. A  
police officer spoke of other  
places where the fire seemed to  
have flared at the same time.

A store official said a number  
of threatening telephone calls  
and letters had been received  
criticizing the store for a two-  
week campaign to sell Ameri-  
can goods.

On May 13, a group of young  
pro-Peking Belgian Communists  
entered the store to protest  
against the sales campaign. They  
were white T-shirts with  
anti-American slogans lettered  
in red. One of the young demon-  
strators was quoted in the Com-  
munist weekly Voix du Peuple  
as saying: "Neither arrest nor  
jail nor firing squad will ever  
stop us."

Today, firemen combed the  
ruins for bodies. They pledged  
not to leave the scene until all  
bodies were recovered.

Brussels radio sent out re-  
peated calls for witnesses of the  
fire to help police in the inves-  
tigation.

A girl on the Innovation staff  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Keeping Score On the Rainfall

| Rainfall for 48 Hour Period |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | 2.30  |
| Normal for May to date      | 2.73  |
| Actual since January 1      | 4.35  |
| AHEAD 1.32 INCHES           |       |
| Normal since January 1      | 15.96 |
| Actual since January 1      | 16.59 |
| River (feet)                | 4.40  |
| Sunrise                     | 6:10  |
| Sunset                      | 8:47  |

## Fallout Shelters Again in News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil  
Defense officials—saying about  
70 million Americans would be  
unshielded in case of nuclear  
attack in 1972—are trying to get  
fallout shelter potential added to  
planned buildings.

Officials said even the esti-  
mate of 70 million unprotected  
persons—or about one-third of  
the U. S. population—assumes  
present approved shelter pro-  
grams will be carried forward  
for five years to the time when  
Communist China is expected to  
be capable of launching at least  
a light nuclear attack on the  
United States.

Because of the growing need  
for shelter spaces, officials said  
today, the agency is embarking  
on a trial, direct-mail campaign

to persuade architects and own-  
ers of planned buildings to add  
fallout shelter potential to their  
projects.

This would mean incorporat-  
ing various design features into  
new buildings to protect occu-  
pants from radiation in a nu-  
clear emergency.

The idea is to accomplish ar-  
chitectural and engineering  
changes early in the project at  
little or no extra cost and with-  
out significantly changing the  
building's appearance.

The Office of Civil Defense  
estimates that to date more  
than 158 million shelter spaces  
have been located in large  
buildings but "not all of this  
space is located close to  
where the people are."

Of the 158 million spaces, only  
about half are stocked with an  
average of eight-days survival  
supplies.

Beginning next month Civil  
Defense will write owners and  
architects of an estimated 3,000  
building projects in seven states  
—Arizona, Florida, Louisiana,  
Massachusetts, Tennessee, Tex-  
as and Wisconsin.

Letters will be followed up by  
personal contacts by local Civil  
Defense officers to describe, as  
the agency puts it, "the vital  
importance of designing fallout  
protection into the new build-  
ing."

Secretary of Defense Robert  
S. McNamara long has main-  
tained that fallout shelters  
would be an integral part of any

antiballistic missile system de-  
signed to shoot down enemy  
missiles.

Without shelters, McNamara  
says, an enemy could detonate a  
thermonuclear warhead upwind  
of U.S. areas and the atmos-  
phere would sweep deadly fall-  
out over major population cen-  
ters.

McNamara does not believe  
any antimissile defense could be  
significantly effective against  
an all-out, sophisticated attack  
of the type the Soviet Union  
could launch. But he told a news  
conference last week a so-called  
thin type system could be erect-  
ed to defend against the light  
nuclear attack Communist Chi-  
na may be capable of by the  
early 1970s.

# Mid-East War Crisis Grows



SOMEWHERE ON THE SINAI PENINSULA — On their way to take up positions along the frontier with Israel, United Arab Republic units stop to refuel somewhere on the Sinai Peninsula. A United Nations emergency force was removed from the frontier at the request of Egypt after more than 10 years.

## Roundtown

MANY FAVORABLE reports  
are still coming in on Sunday's  
"Pop Concert" presented at Ted  
Lewis Park by the Circleville  
High School Band.

A large crowd was on hand  
for the afternoon performance,  
despite an occasional brisk  
breeze. The CHS Bandsmen,  
directed by George Marshall  
were assembled in the large  
shelterhouse. The nearby open  
area was filled with cars and  
people.

Many term the concert a good  
old fashioned, family type event.  
They hope the same sort  
of program will be scheduled  
next year.

Similar to the famed Chau-  
taqua of years ago, the con-  
cert gathering offered an after-  
noon of entertainment and re-  
laxation. The highly capable  
young musicians presented both  
march and current popular se-  
lections.

THERE WERE traces of light  
frost in low-lying areas around  
Pickaway County this morning,  
although it quickly disappeared  
when the sun came up.

Low reading at the weather  
checking station at the Circle-  
ville Water Plant was 34 degrees.  
Stoutsville orchardist Fred  
Fee reported a low of 37 at  
his farm.

Although heavy frosts and se-  
vere winter weather have al-  
most ruined the peach crop—Fee  
estimates the peach harvest this  
year will be about 10 to 15 per  
cent of normal—apples and  
plums appear virtually undam-  
aged.

The strawberry crop has not  
been damaged to any great ex-  
tent, according to Tom Elsea.  
The Elsea family raises the  
fruit commercially. However,  
he did note a cold, wet spring  
has delayed maturing and rip-  
ening of the strawberries and  
a late crop is anticipated.

Area farmers are taking ad-  
vantage of the fourth consecu-  
tive day of sunshine to get corn  
and bean crops planted. The  
late planting is expected to cur-  
tail yields this fall if the re-  
mainder of the growing sea-  
son is normal.

## Billowing Work of Art Creates Storage Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — When  
sculptor Les Levine creates a  
new work of art, he also creates  
a problem. Like where to put it.

Take, for instance, the 1,600-  
square-foot sea of plastic bub-  
bles Levine blew into the Mu-  
seum of Modern Art. It took  
practically an entire outdoor  
terrace to set it up. And it was a  
big terrace.

Now the exhibit is over and  
the bubbles have to go.

But where?  
One just doesn't set up 1,600-  
square feet of plastic bubbles in  
a living-room corner. Since  
they're seven feet high, they  
don't hang easily from a studio  
wall.

Luckily, Levine got a one-man  
show at the Walker Art Center  
in Minneapolis so he doesn't  
have to worry about where to  
put his bubbles until that's over.

The bubbles are being shipped  
by truck.

"What I'd really like to do is  
sell the work," the 31-year-old  
sculptor said. "But it might  
take some time because I'm  
asking \$22,000 and there aren't  
a lot of people with that much  
money to spend on any place to  
put this."

"I'm not worried though. I'll  
just keep finding places to ex-

hibit it until I find someone to  
buy it."

Levine said he'd like to sell  
the piece to a large corporation  
to pep up the lobby of a big  
building.

"A very big building," he  
added.

The sculpture consists of 16  
half bubbles made of acrylic  
plastic donated to the artist for  
his work by the American Cy-  
anamid Co. A factory super-  
heated the 16 sheets of plastic  
and blew them out with air to fit  
Levine's specifications.

Walking through the bubbles  
is a physical rather than visual  
experience. The viewer tends to  
lose his sense of distance and  
proportion.

"It's supposed to make people  
happy, that's all," Levine said.

## Heated GOP Primary Race In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A  
heated race for the Republican  
nomination for governor  
marked today's primary elec-  
tion in Kentucky.

The key figures were Marlow  
Cook, 40, a moderate and the  
Jefferson County judge, and  
Louie B. Nunn, 44, a Glasgow  
attorney and the more conserva-  
tive of the two.

The Democratic primary,  
despite nine aspirants for the  
nomination, was relatively  
quiet, a sharp contrast in the  
tradition of Kentucky politics.

The Democratic race was ex-  
pected to boil down to a fight  
between Henry Ward, a former  
holder of several state cabinet  
posts, and A.B. (Happy) Chan-  
dler who served two previous  
terms as chief executive. Ward  
has the backing of Gov. Edward  
T. Breathitt, prohibited by state  
law from succeeding himself.

One of the big issues has been  
Cook's contention that Nunn  
conducted a campaign rife with  
bigotry and low-level tactics, a  
point Nunn denied.

Nunn countered by saying  
Cook advised Louisville voters  
to work hard for local candi-  
dates in 1963 instead of helping  
Nunn in his bid for the govern-  
orship. Cook denied this.

Demonstrations have been  
going on in Louisville for two  
months by forces seeking an  
open housing law, but this did  
not become a main issue in the  
campaigning.

## New Albany School Teachers Walk Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —  
Teachers in New Albany went on  
strike Tuesday over a dispute  
with the school board. The su-  
perintendent threatened to resign  
and two principals said they  
will quit.

The walkout left 815 students  
without teachers, and if Supt.  
Maurice Bittner also leaves, the  
northeastern Franklin County  
school will be without adminis-  
trators.

## Nasser Move To Bar Ships Adds Threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —  
Egyptian President Gamal Ab-  
del Nasser's threat to bar Is-  
raeli shipping from the Gulf of  
Aqaba heightened the danger  
today of war in the Middle East.

Nasser announced Monday  
during a visit to a front-line air  
base in the Sinai Desert that his  
forces will close Israel's only  
direct access to the Red Sea to  
all Israeli ships and other ships  
carrying strategic goods to Is-  
rael.

Israel has vowed to fight if  
the waterway between its south-  
ern port of Eilat and the Red  
Sea is blocked.

In Washington, the State De-  
partment advised tourists and  
other Americans on nonessen-  
tial business to leave Israel,  
Egypt, Syria and Jordan. About  
10,000 Americans are estimated  
to be in the four countries.

U.S. officials said, however,  
that no orders have been given  
to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the  
Mediterranean to evacuate U.S.  
citizens or take any other ac-  
tion.

A few hours before Nasser  
announced he would block the  
Gulf of Aqaba, State Depart-  
ment officials told editors and  
broadcasters at a foreign policy  
briefing that the United States  
citizens or take any other ac-  
tion.

The British government also  
advised all Britons to leave  
Egypt, Israel and that part of  
Jordan west of the Jordan River  
"unless they have essential  
occupations which oblige them  
to remain."

Britons in Syria, Lebanon,  
Iraq and the rest of Jordan  
were advised to be ready to  
leave on short notice, and per-  
sons planning trips to the Mid-  
dle East were told to postpone  
their departures.

A few hours before Nasser  
announced he would block the  
Gulf of Aqaba, State Depart-  
ment officials told editors and  
broadcasters at a foreign policy  
briefing that the United States  
would consider the closing of  
the waterway a very serious  
matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to  
Israel, considered still in effect,  
defined the gulf as an interna-  
tional waterway and said the  
United States "is prepared to  
exercise the right of free and  
innocent passage" on behalf of  
African ships.

Britain was reported ready to  
back any United Nations action  
against interference with free  
movement of ships through the  
Gulf. Foreign Secretary George  
Brown was flying to Moscow  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Hong Kong Communists Shift Attack

HONG KONG (AP) — After  
11 days of wild anti-British riot-  
ing, Hong Kong's Communists  
shifted their attack on the colo-  
nial administration to the labor  
front.

Drivers from Communist-led  
unions struck, idling more than  
400 double-decker buses and  
severely crippling public trans-  
portation on Hong Kong Island.

Three thousand dockyard  
workers went on a sitdown  
strike.

Leaders of the pro-Communist  
seamen's and textile workers'  
unions were reported planning  
strike calls. The Communists  
also were said to be planning to  
try to disrupt the supply of  
water, gas and electricity, but  
the colony's British government  
has a semimilitary Essential  
Services Corps of 6,000 men  
trained to keep the public utili-  
ties working.

Communist labor agitators  
moved throughout the colony,  
threatening retaliation against  
all Chinese who do not join the  
anti-British drive. The colony's  
labor force is 99 per cent  
Chinese.

Government official broad-  
casts, repeated every few  
minutes throughout the day,  
assured the colony's four mil-  
lion Chinese that the colonial  
government, "with the full  
backing of the British govern-  
ment," could and would main-  
tain law and order.

## Looming Conflict Worry to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
Johnson administration regards  
with deep worry today the pos-  
sibility a shooting war may  
break out in the tinderbox Mid-  
dle East.

As a precaution, the State De-  
partment advised tourists and  
other Americans on nonessen-  
tial business to pull out of the  
danger area—Israel, Egypt,  
Syria and Jordan—and sug-  
gested that those headed that  
way put off their visits if possi-  
ble.

By rough estimate about 10-  
000 Americans are in the four-  
country danger zone. It was up  
to those who wish to leave to  
arrange for commercial trans-  
portation. No orders have gone  
out to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the  
Mediterranean to evacuate U.S.  
citizens or take other action,  
U.S. sources said.

Pushing the crisis to a new  
peak was President Abdel Ga-  
mal Nasser's declaration that  
Israeli and other flag vessels  
carrying strategic goods to Is-  
rael can no longer sail the Gulf  
of Aqaba. Israel has said it will  
fight if this artery is closed.

Only hours before Nasser's  
statement, State Department  
officials told editors and broad-  
casters at a foreign policy brief-  
ing that shutting the narrow  
Arab-bounded waterway would  
be a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to  
Israel, described as still repre-  
senting U.S. policy, defined the  
Gulf of Aqaba as an interna-  
tional waterway and said that on  
behalf of American ships, the  
United States "is prepared to  
exercise the right of free and  
innocent passage and to join

## Marijuana At Annapolis Investigated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) —  
The superintendent of the U.S.  
Naval Academy, Rear Adm.  
Draper L. Kauffman, says five  
midshipmen have allegedly ex-  
perimented with marijuana and  
three are under investigation.

Kauffman said Monday night  
that two of the five had already  
been dismissed from the aca-  
demy "for unsatisfactory conduct  
not related to the possession or  
use of marijuana."

The other three were under  
restriction, Kauffman said the  
three, two juniors and a sopho-  
more who all admitted using the  
drug, were attending classes but  
were restricted to academy  
grounds.

In a statement cleared through  
the Secretary of defense, the  
academy superintendent added  
that no disciplinary action will  
be taken until a complete report  
is received from the Naval In-  
vestigative Service.

The academy did not release  
any names and a spokesman  
said the investigation turned up  
no record of habitual use of the  
drug.

"In most cases," he said,  
"there was only one instance of  
usage."

The school's legal officer said  
that using marijuana is a viola-  
tion of military law.

## Jim Brown Trial Gets Under Way

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former  
Cleveland Browns' fullback  
Jim Brown was absent when his  
paternity trial got under way  
in Juvenile Court Monday after  
Judge Angelo J. Gagliardi de-  
nied a defense request for con-  
tinuance.

Brenda Ayres, 19, has charg-  
ed that Brown is the father of  
a girl born to her on March 8,  
1966.

The continuance was request-  
ed by Norman S. Minor, law-  
yer representing Brown, who  
said his client had been called  
back to London, England, to re-  
make some movie scenes.

## 51-Day Strike Ends

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) —  
The 51-day strike of two  
unions against the Cooper-Bess-  
mer Co. plant which has idled  
1,280 workers ended Tuesday  
with agreement of the union's  
membership to a three-year  
contract.

with others to secure general  
recognition of this right." State  
Department officials also had two hopeful assess-  
ments:

—None of the governments in  
the area wants war at this time,  
although an incident could  
plunge the situation beyond  
their control.

—The Soviet Union appears to  
favor restraint by Egypt and  
Syria, receivers of heavy Soviet  
aid.

In Providence, R.I., Monday,  
Vladimir L. Bykov, second sec-  
retary of the Soviet Embassy in  
Washington, told a college au-  
dience he thinks "reason will  
prevail" and there will be no  
fighting.

## Rusk Must Face Query On Vietnam

Middle Eastern  
Commitments Due  
For Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-  
retary of State Dean Rusk faces  
a barrage of senatorial ques-  
tions on the intensified war in  
Vietnam and the extent of U.S.  
peace-keeping commitments in  
the boiling Middle East.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright  
said in advance of a scheduled  
appearance by Rusk today at a  
closed session of the Senate  
Foreign Relations Committee  
that he fears an outbreak in the  
Middle East might find the  
United States overextended mil-  
itarily because of Vietnam.

The State Department said  
Monday the United States  
stands behind a 1950 guarantee  
of territorial integrity in the  
Middle East.

"What are we going to do with  
it?" Fulbright asked in an  
interview.

"I think it's a very dangerous  
situation. When you get to using  
violence and threatening vio-  
lence, anything can happen."

The Arkansas Democrat also  
is asking what action, if any,  
the Johnson administration may  
take to try to bring the United  
Nations into the quest for ne-  
gotiations to end the Vietnam  
conflict.

Committee members want to  
know if President Johnson has  
appealed to Moscow to help pre-  
vent a military explosion be-  
tween Israel and the Arab na-  
tions in the Middle East.

A White House spokesman  
said Monday that this govern-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Nuclear Test Sends Shock Wave Through Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A  
huge underground nuclear test  
sent a strong shock wave roll-  
ing across Southern Nevada this  
morning, swaying tall buildings  
more than 100 miles away in  
Las Vegas.

The test, conducted by the  
Atomic Energy Commission at  
its Nevada test site, was of a  
device of intermediate yield. It  
had energy equivalent to be-  
tween 200,000 and one million  
tons of TNT.

The device was buried 2,450  
feet underground on Pahute  
Mesa on the far northern edge  
of the test site.

In Las Vegas, the slow, roll-  
ing motion began about 30 sec-  
onds after detonation. It con-  
tinued for about one minute.

## Morton Asks LBJ To Tell War Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.  
Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.,  
called on President Johnson to-  
day to tell the American people  
that total victory in Vietnam  
means total war with China  
and perhaps a world conflict.  
Morton, who has been critical  
of acceleration of the fighting,  
said, "It is unfortunate that the  
President has believed it neces-  
sary to emphasize the cost of  
dissest, but has been silent as  
to the cost of total victory."



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reconnaissance planes  
were over North Vietnam. Naval  
warships stood off the coast  
with silent guns.

No firing was reported along  
the Ben Hai River line in the  
demilitarized zone where U.S.  
Marines dug in following their  
invasion last Thursday into the  
southern half of the area sepa-  
rating North and South Vietnam.  
(Continued on Page 12)

## Union Rejects Contractors' Proposals

CLEVELAND (AP) — The  
striking Operating Engineers  
Union reported today its mem-  
bers rejected a contract propos-  
al of the Ohio Contractors As-  
sociation by a unanimous vote.

"There was not a single vote  
in favor of the offer," a union  
spokesman said in Cleveland.  
He said more than 3,500 mem-  
bers voted in six districts  
around the state.

The union has been on strike  
since May 3, holding up some  
\$700 million in highway con-  
struction projects around the  
state. Union demands were for  
\$2.30 an hour in steps by 1969  
and the contractors' last offer  
made public before the strike  
was 1.10 an hour. Under the old  
contract, the average wage was  
about \$4.60 an hour.

Terms of the offer voted upon  
Monday and Monday night were  
not disclosed.

Union negotiators agreed to  
present the latest offer to the  
membership after two days of  
sessions with contractors, direc-  
ted by federal mediators, last  
week.

An engineers union official  
said after the negotiating ses-  
sion that although their wage de-  
mand sounds high, most union  
members are limited to about  
1,500 hours of work a year be-  
cause of weather. Fringe bene-  
fits are figures on this number  
of hours, he said.

# Mid-East War Crisis Grows



SOMEWHERE ON THE SINAI PENINSULA — On their way to take up positions along the frontier with Israel, United Arab Republic units stop to refuel somewhere on the Sinai Peninsula. A United Nations emergency force was removed from the frontier at the request of Egypt after more than 10 years.

## Nasser Move To Bar Ships Adds Threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —  
Egyptian President Gamal Ab-  
del Nasser's threat to bar Is-  
raeli shipping from the Gulf of  
Aqaba heightened the danger  
today of war in the Middle East.

Nasser announced Monday  
during a visit to a front-line air  
base in the Sinai Desert that his  
forces will close Israel's only  
direct access to the Red Sea to  
all Israeli ships and other ships  
carrying strategic goods to Is-  
rael.

Israel has vowed to fight if  
the waterway between its south-  
ern port of Eilat and the Red  
Sea is blocked.

In Washington, the State De-  
partment advised tourists and  
other Americans on nonessen-  
tial business to leave Israel, Egypt,  
Syria and Jordan. About  
10,000 Americans are estimated  
to be in the four countries.

U.S. officials said, however,  
that no orders have been given  
to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the  
Mediterranean to evacuate U.S.  
citizens or take any other ac-  
tion.

A few hours before Nasser  
announced he would block the  
Gulf of Aqaba, State Depart-  
ment officials told editors and  
broadcasters at a foreign policy  
briefing that the United States  
citizens or take any other ac-  
tion.

The British government also  
advised all Britons to leave  
Egypt, Israel and that part of  
Jordan west of the Jordan River  
"unless they have essential  
occupations which obligate them  
to remain."

Britons in Syria, Lebanon,  
Iraq and the rest of Jordan  
were advised to be ready to  
leave on short notice, and per-  
sons planning trips to the Mid-  
dle East were told to postpone  
their departures.

A few hours before Nasser  
announced he would block the  
Gulf of Aqaba, State Depart-  
ment officials told editors and  
broadcasters at a foreign policy  
briefing that the United States  
would consider the closing of  
the waterway a very serious  
matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to  
Israel, considered still in effect,  
defined the gulf as an interna-  
tional waterway and said the  
United States "is prepared to  
exercise the right of free and  
innocent passage" on behalf of  
African ships.

Britain was reported ready to  
back any United Nations action  
against interference with free  
movement of ships through the  
Gulf. Foreign Secretary George  
Brown was flying to Moscow  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Looming Conflict Worry to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
Johnson administration regards  
with deep worry today the pos-  
sibility a shooting war may  
break out in the tinderbox Mid-  
dle East.

As a precaution, the State De-  
partment advised tourists and  
other Americans on nonessen-  
tial business to pull out of the  
danger area—Israel, Egypt,  
Syria and Jordan—and sug-  
gested that those headed that  
way put off their visits if pos-  
sible.

By rough estimate about 10-  
000 Americans are in the four-  
country danger zone. It was up  
to those who wish to leave to  
arrange for commercial trans-  
portation. No orders have gone  
out to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the  
Mediterranean to evacuate U.S.  
citizens or take other action,  
U.S. sources said.

Pushing the crisis to a new  
peak was President Abdel G-  
amal Nasser's declaration that  
Israeli and other flag vessels  
carrying strategic goods to Is-  
rael can no longer sail the Gulf  
of Aqaba. Israel has said it will  
fight if this artery is closed.

Only hours before Nasser's  
statement, State Department  
officials told editors and broad-  
casters at a foreign policy brief-  
ing that shutting the narrow  
Arab-bounded waterway would  
be a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to  
Israel, described as still repre-  
senting U.S. policy, defined the  
Gulf of Aqaba as an interna-  
tional waterway and said that on  
behalf of American ships, the  
United States "is prepared to  
exercise the right of free and  
innocent passage and to join

with others to secure general  
recognition of this right."

State Department officials  
also had two hopeful assess-  
ments:

—None of the governments in  
the area wants war at this time,  
although an incident could  
plunge the situation beyond  
their control.

—The Soviet Union appears to  
favor restraint by Egypt and  
Syria, receivers of heavy Soviet  
aid.

In Providence, R.I., Monday  
Vladimir L. Bykov, second sec-  
retary of the Soviet Embassy in  
Washington, told a college au-  
dience he thinks "reason will  
prevail" and there will be no  
fighting.

## Rusk Must Face Query On Vietnam

Middle Eastern  
Commitments Due  
For Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-  
retary of State Dean Rusk faces  
a barrage of senatorial ques-  
tions on the intensified war in  
Vietnam and the extent of U.S.  
peace-keeping commitments in  
the boiling Middle East.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright  
said in advance of a scheduled  
appearance by Rusk today at a  
closed session of the Senate  
Foreign Relations Committee  
that he fears an outbreak in the  
Middle East might find the  
United States overextended mil-  
itarily because of Vietnam.

The State Department said  
Monday the United States  
stands behind a 1950 guarantee  
of territorial integrity in the  
Middle East.

"What are we going to do it  
with?" Fulbright asked in an  
interview.

"I think it's a very dangerous  
situation. When you get to using  
violence and threatening vio-  
lence, anything can happen."

The Arkansas Democrat also  
is asking what action, if any,  
the Johnson administration may  
take to try to bring the United  
Nations into the quest for ne-  
gotiations to end the Vietnam con-  
flict.

Committee members want to  
know if President Johnson has  
appealed to Moscow to help pre-  
vent a military explosion be-  
tween Israel and the Arab na-  
tions in the Middle East.

A White House spokesman  
said Monday that this govern-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Nuclear Test Sends Shock Wave Through Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A  
huge underground nuclear test  
sent a strong shock wave roll-  
ing across Southern Nevada this  
morning, swaying tall buildings  
more than 100 miles away in  
Las Vegas.

The test, conducted by the  
Atomic Energy Commission at  
its Nevada test site, was of a  
device of intermediate yield. It  
had energy equivalent to be-  
tween 200,000 and one million  
tons of TNT.

The device was buried 2,450  
feet underground on Pahute  
Mesa on the far northern edge  
of the test site.

In Las Vegas, the slow, roll-  
ing motion began about 30 sec-  
onds after detonation. It con-  
tinued for about one minute.

## Morton Asks LBJ To Tell War Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.  
Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.,  
called on President Johnson to-  
day to tell the American people  
that total victory in Vietnam  
means total war with China  
and perhaps a world conflict.

Morton, who has been critical  
of acceleration of the fighting,  
said, "It is unfortunate that the  
President has believed it neces-  
sary to emphasize the cost of  
dissemination, but has been silent as  
to the cost of total victory."

## 200 Missing In Brussels Holocaust

Department Store  
Tragedy Thought  
Work of Arsonist

BRUSSELS (AP) — Arson  
was suspected today as the  
cause of a Brussels department  
store fire in which some 200 per-  
sons were reported missing. At  
least 13 persons were known  
dead.

Fire brigade officers said 100  
persons were injured.

A spokesman for the store  
said the list of missing, both  
customers and store employees,  
was still growing. It was feared  
it would be the world's worst  
fire since 323 persons were  
killed in a circus fire in Niteroi,  
Brazil, Dec. 17, 1961.

The fire roared through the  
five-story Innovation depart-  
ment store at the peak of Mon-  
day's midafternoon shopping  
crush.

It quickly engulfed the steel  
and concrete structure and  
burned out the entire block of  
buildings.

Pirere Bolle, vice president of  
the store, said the fire broke out  
simultaneously at opposite  
corners of the building on the  
first and third floors. He said  
the whole building was in  
flames in 10 or 15 minutes. A  
police officer spoke of other  
places where the fire seemed to  
have flared at the same time.

A store official said a number  
of threatening telephone calls  
and letters had been received  
criticizing the store for a two-  
week campaign to sell Ameri-  
can goods.

On May 13, a group of young  
pro-Peking Belgian Communists  
entered the store to protest  
against the sales campaign. They  
wore white T-shirts with  
anti-American slogans lettered  
in red. One of the young demon-  
strators was quoted in the Com-  
munist weekly Voix du Peuple  
as saying: "Neither arrest nor  
jail nor firing squad will ever  
stop us."

Today, firemen combed the  
ruins for bodies. They pledged  
not to leave the scene until all  
bodies were recovered.

Brussels radio sent out re-  
peated calls for witnesses of the  
fire to help police in the inves-  
tigation.

A girl on the Innovation staff  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Keeping Score On the Rainfall

| Rainfall for 48 Hour Period |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | .00   |
| Normal for May to date      | 2.73  |
| Actual since January 1      | 4.53  |
| AHEAD 1.52 INCHES           |       |
| Normal since January 1      | 13.96 |
| Actual since January 1      | 16.59 |
| River (feet)                | 6.10  |
| Sunrise                     | 6:10  |
| Sunset                      | 8:47  |

## Fallout Shelters Again in News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil  
Defense officials—saying about  
70 million Americans would be  
unshielded in case of nuclear  
attack in 1972—are trying to get  
fallout shelter potential added to  
planned buildings.

Officials said even the esti-  
mate of 70 million unprotected  
persons—or about one-third of  
the U. S. population—assumes  
present approved shelter pro-  
grams will be carried forward  
for five years to the time when  
Communist China is expected to  
be capable of launching at least  
a light nuclear attack on the  
United States.

Because of the growing need  
for shelter spaces, officials said  
today, the agency is embarking  
on a trial, direct-mail campaign

to persuade architects and own-  
ers of planned buildings to add  
fallout shelter potential to their  
projects.

This would mean incorporat-  
ing various design features into  
new buildings to protect occu-  
pants from radiation in a nu-  
clear emergency.

The idea is to accomplish ar-  
chitectural and engineering  
changes early in the project at  
little or no extra cost and with-  
out significantly changing the  
building's appearance.

The Office of Civil Defense  
estimates that to date more  
than 158 million shelter spaces  
have been located in large  
buildings but "not all of this  
sheer space is located close to  
where the people are."

Of the 158 million spaces, only  
about half are stocked with an  
average of eight-days survival  
supplies.

Beginning next month Civil  
Defense will write owners and  
architects of an estimated 3,000  
building projects in seven states  
—Arizona, Florida, Louisiana,  
Massachusetts, Tennessee, Tex-  
as and Wisconsin.

Letters will be followed up by  
personal contacts by local Civil  
Defense officers to describe, as  
the agency puts it, "the vital  
importance of designing fallout  
protection into the new build-  
ing."

Secretary of Defense Robert  
S. McNamara long has main-  
tained that fallout shelters  
would be an integral part of any

antiballistic missile system de-  
signed to shoot down enemy  
missiles.

Without shelters, McNamara  
says, an enemy could detonate a  
thermonuclear warhead upwind  
of U.S. areas and the atmos-  
phere would sweep deadly fall-  
out over major population cen-  
ters.

McNamara does not believe  
any antimissile defense could be  
significantly effective against  
an all-out, sophisticated attack  
of the type the Soviet Union  
could launch. But he told a news  
conference last week a so-called  
thin type system could be erect-  
ed to defend against the light  
nuclear attack Communist Chi-  
na may be capable of by the  
early 1970s.

## Roundtown

MANY FAVORABLE reports  
are still coming in on Sunday's  
"Pop Concert" presented at Ted  
Lewis Park by the Circleville  
High School Band.

A large crowd was on hand  
for the afternoon performance,  
despite an occasional brisk  
breeze. . . The CHS Bandmen,  
directed by George Marshall  
were assembled in the large  
shelterhouse. . . The nearby open  
area was filled with cars and  
people. . .

Many term the concert a good  
old fashioned, family type event.  
. . . They hope the same sort  
of program will be scheduled  
next year.

Similar to the famed Chau-  
taqua of years ago, the con-  
cert gathering offered an after-  
noon of entertainment and re-  
laxation. . . The highly capable  
young musicians presented both  
march and current popular se-  
lections.

THERE WERE traces of light  
frost in low-lying areas around  
Pickaway County this morning,  
although it quickly disappeared  
when the sun came up. . .

Low reading at the weather  
checking station at the Circle-  
ville Water Plant was 34 degrees  
— Stoutsville orchardist Fred  
Fee reported a low of 37 at  
his farm. . .

Although heavy frosts and se-  
vere winter weather have al-  
most ruined the peach crop—Fee  
estimates the peach harvest this  
year will be about 10 to 15 per  
cent of normal—apples and  
plums appear virtually undam-  
aged. . .

The strawberry crop has not  
been damaged to any great ex-  
tent, according to Tom Elsea. . .  
The Elsea family raises the  
fruit commercially. . . However,  
he did note a cold, wet spring  
has delayed maturing and rip-  
ening of the strawberries and  
a late crop is anticipated. . .

Area farmers are taking ad-  
vantage of the fourth consecu-  
tive day of sunshine to get corn  
and bean crops planted. . . The  
late planting is expected to cur-  
tail yields this fall if the re-  
mainder of the growing sea-  
son is normal.

## Billowing Work of Art Creates Storage Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — When  
sculptor Les Levine creates a  
new work of art, he also creates  
a problem. Like where to put it.

Take, for instance, the 1,600-  
square-foot sea of plastic bub-  
bles Levine blew into the Mu-  
seum of Modern Art. It took  
practically an entire outdoor  
terrace to set it up. And it was a  
big terrace.

Now the exhibit is over and  
the bubbles have to go.

But where?  
One just doesn't set up 1,600-  
square feet of plastic bubbles in  
a living-room corner. Since  
they're seven feet high, they  
don't hang easily from a studio  
wall.

Luckily, Levine got a one-man  
show at the Walker Art Center  
in Minneapolis so he doesn't  
have to worry about where to  
put his bubbles until that's over.  
The bubbles are being shipped  
by truck.

"What I'd really like to do is  
sell the work," the 31-year-old  
sculptor said. "But it might  
take some time because I'm  
asking \$22,000 and there aren't  
a lot of people with that much  
money to spend or any place to  
put this."

"I'm not worried though. I'll  
just keep finding places to ex-

hibit it until I find someone to  
buy it."

Levine said he'd like to sell  
the piece to a large corporation  
to pep up the lobby of a big  
building.

"A very big building," he  
added.

The sculpture consists of 16  
half bubbles made of acrylic  
plastic donated to the artist for  
his work by the American Cy-  
anamid Co. A factory super-  
heated the 16 sheets of plastic  
and blew them out with air to fit  
Levine's specifications.

Walking through the bubbles  
is a physical rather than visual  
experience. The viewer tends to  
lose his sense of distance and  
proportion.

"It's supposed to make people  
happy, that's all," Levine said.

## Heated GOP Primary Race In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A  
heated race for the Republican  
nomination for governor  
marked today's primary elec-  
tion in Kentucky.

The key figures were Marlow  
Cook, 40, a moderate and the  
Jefferson County judge, and  
Louie B. Nunn, 44, a Glasgow  
attorney and the more conserva-  
tive of the two.

The Democratic primary,  
despite nine aspirants for the  
nomination, was relatively  
quiet, a sharp contrast in the  
tradition of Kentucky politics.

The Democratic race was ex-  
pected to boil down to a fight  
between Henry Ward, a former  
holder of several state cabinet  
posts, and A.B. (Happy) Chan-  
dler who served two previous  
terms as chief executive. Ward  
has the backing of Gov. Edward  
T. Breathitt, prohibited by state  
law from succeeding himself.

One of the big issues has been  
Cook's contention that Nunn  
conducted a campaign rife with  
bigotry and low-level tactics, a  
point Nunn denied.

Nunn countered by saying  
Cook advised Louisville voters  
to work hard for local candi-  
dates in 1963 instead of helping  
Nunn in his bid for the gov-  
ernorship. Cook denied this.

Demonstrations have been  
going on in Louisville for two  
months by forces seeking an  
open housing law, but this did  
not become a main issue in the  
campaigning.

## New Albany School Teachers Walk Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —  
Teachers in New Albany went on  
strike Tuesday over a dispute  
with the school board. The su-  
perintendent threatened to resign  
and two principals said they  
will quit.

The walkout left 815 students  
without teachers, and if Supt.  
Maurice Bittner also leaves, the  
northeastern Franklin County  
school will be without adminis-  
trators.

## Hong Kong Communists Shift Attack

HONG KONG (AP) — After  
11 days of wild anti-British riot-  
ing, Hong Kong's Communists  
shifted their attack on the colo-  
nial administration to the labor  
front.

Drivers from Communist-led  
unions struck, idling more than  
400 double-decker buses and  
severely crippling public trans-  
portation on Hong Kong Island.

Three thousand dockyard  
workers went on a sitdown  
strike.

Leaders of the pro-Communist  
seamen's and textile workers'  
unions were reported planning  
strike calls. The Communists  
also were said to be planning to  
try to disrupt the supply of  
water, gas and electricity, but  
the colony's British government  
has a semimilitary Essential  
Services Corps of 6,000 men  
trained to keep the public utili-  
ties working.

Communist labor agitators  
moved throughout the colony,  
threatening retaliation against  
all Chinese who do not join the  
anti-British drive. The colony's  
labor force is 99 per cent  
Chinese.

Government official broad-  
casts, repeated every few  
minutes throughout the day,  
assured the colony's four mil-  
lion Chinese that the colonial  
government, "with the full  
backing of the British govern-  
ment," could and would main-  
tain law and order.

## Marijuana At Annapolis Investigated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) —  
The superintendent of the U.S.  
Naval Academy, Rear Adm.  
Draper L. Kauffman, says five  
midshipmen have allegedly ex-  
perimented with marijuana and  
three are under investigation.

Kauffman said Monday night  
that two of the five had already  
been dismissed from the acad-  
emy "for unsatisfactory conduct  
not related to the possession or  
use of marijuana."

The other three were under  
restriction. Kauffman said the  
three, two juniors and a sopho-  
more who all admitted using the  
drug, were attending classes but  
were restricted to academy  
grounds.

In a statement cleared through  
the Secretary of defense, the  
academy superintendent added  
that no disciplinary action will  
be taken until a complete report  
is received from the Naval In-  
vestigative Service.

The academy did not release  
any names and a spokesman  
said the investigation turned up  
no record of habitual use of the  
drug.

"In most cases," he said,  
"there was only one instance of  
usage."

The school's legal officer said  
that using marijuana is a viola-  
tion of military law.

## Jim Brown Trial Gets Under Way

CLEVELAND (AP) — For-  
mer Cleveland Browns' fullback  
Jim Brown was absent when his  
paternity trial got under way  
in Juvenile Court Monday after  
Judge Angelo J. Gagliardi de-  
nied a defense request for con-  
tinuance.

Brenda Ayres, 19, has charg-  
ed that Brown is the father of a  
girl born to her on March 8,  
1966.

The continuance was request-  
ed by Norman S. Minor, law-  
yer representing Brown, who  
said his client had been called  
back to London, England, to re-  
make some movie scenes.

## 51-Day Strike Ends

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) —  
The 51-day strike of two  
unions against the Cooper-Bess-  
emer Co. plant which has idled  
1,280 workers ended Tuesday  
with agreement of the union's  
membership to a three-year  
contract.







# Trowbridge Nomination Is Announced

Commerce Dept. Future Regarded As Undetermined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander B. Trowbridge assumes the Commerce Department helm at a time when its future is undetermined and its effectiveness is questioned by some business leaders.

Intention to elevate Trowbridge from acting secretary to secretary was announced Monday by President Johnson as he was accepting the resignation of J. Herbert Holloman as acting undersecretary for science and technology.

The Senate must act on Trowbridge's nomination.

A business spokesman cited Holloman's resignation — to become University of Oklahoma president — as what he called proof of the department's leadership is waning away.

The comment of another business leader pointed to the business community's reported growing lack of confidence in the department.

"There's no great leadership left in the department," said the businessman, who declined identification. "And there's not any businessman of national stature lying around panting for the job as secretary of commerce."

Morale within the department reportedly has been ebbing, but one official predicted Trowbridge, whom he described as very popular with employees, would be able to stem that.

Trowbridge, 37, has filled the department's top post as acting secretary since John T. Connor left the Cabinet in February.

It had been felt Johnson hesitated to name a secretary pending congressional action on the President's proposal to merge the Commerce and Labor departments.

But that plan apparently has collapsed for now, reportedly because of stiff labor opposition. Connor, who recommended the merger before resigning, said recently it is unlikely Congress will be asked to consider the plan this year or next.

## 2 Youths Receive Slight Injuries In Accidents

Two youths were slightly injured 5:50 p. m. Monday in an accident seven miles northeast of Circleville on the Ashville-Fairfield Road.

Sidney Liming, 18, Amanda, driver of the car, and Dick Banks, 16, a passenger, were referred to a physician for treatment.

Laming told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies that he lost control of his car when he turned to speak to his passenger.

The car was heavily damaged, deputies said.

## MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.65; 220-240 lbs., \$24.15; 240-260 lbs., \$23.65; 260-280 lbs., \$23.15; 280-300 lbs., \$22.65; 300-350 lbs., \$21.90; 350-400 lbs., \$20.90; 180-190 lbs., \$24.15; 160-180 lbs., \$23.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers 1 Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.25  
Shelled Corn 1.28  
Wheat 1.48  
Soybeans 2.08  
Speltz 1.48  
Oats .72  
Eggs .20  
Veal 1.00  
Heavy Hens .15  
Light Hens .04  
Butter .77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agt.) 4.700 estimated; 15-25 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady to 25 cents higher on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 24.25-24.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 24.75-25.00. Sows under 250 lbs 18.50-19.00, over 250 lbs 17.50-18.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.50-26.00; good 22.00-24.50. Butcher stock choice heifers 23.50-24.50; good 22.00 - 23.50. Commercial bulls 22.00-24.50. Cows standard and commercial 18.50-20.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 30.00 - 36.00; choice and good 28.00-30.00. Sheep and lambs steady; choice 27.00 - 28.00, good and choice 23.00 - 27.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Last Nite: "Born Free" — "Trouble With Angels" STARTS WED. STARLIGHT FIRST AREA SHOWING

**ELVIS PRESLEY** TECHNICAL **EASY COME, EASY GO** **HAL WALLIS** PRODUCTION



NANCY HARDEN

## Miss Harden Is Employed As Therapist

Mrs. Elliott Mason, president of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, announced today that Nancy Harden has been employed as a speech therapist for the Easter Seal Agency's summer Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Miss Harden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place. She was graduated from Circleville High School in 1963 and from Miami University, Oxford, in April 1967. She received a bachelor degree in education from Miami, with a major in speech and hearing therapy.

While at Miami she was a charter member of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary, and was also elected secretary of the organization. She participated in a Saturday Federal program in Preble County and also did work in the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Miami.

Miss Harden also will be working two days a week this summer for the Ross County Society for Crippled Children and Adults as well as for Pickaway County.

In September she will be a public speech and hearing therapist for Mad River Twp. Schools in Dayton.

## Brink Holdup Nets Thieves Half Million

Race Receipts Stolen from Bank By Armed Gunmen

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—An estimated \$500,000 was stolen today by robbers, wielding machine guns, who cleaned out a Brink's Inc., armored car.

The estimate was made by Reginald Cole, president of the First County National Bank of Brockton.

The gunmen stole the truck when it stopped outside the East Side Branch of the First County Bank to make a pickup of money. The loot included, Cole said, some \$250,000 in cash from the Raynham Dog Track representing receipts from Monday night's racing.

Edward O'Keefe, executive vice president of the bank, said the gunmen stormed into the branch bank, handcuffed and taped up two of the truck crew and a bank employee.

"They were locked in the men's room," O'Keefe said, "and handcuffed to a couple of pipes."

The truck was found, with the motor running, just across the town line in Abington, a suburb of Brockton.

For more than an hour, the three men were believed to have been abducted by the robbers as hostages.

When the truck was found, police said, the robbers were transferring the money to a car. Empty money bags were strewn on the ground.

Police said an Abington policeman, William Donaldson, came upon the scene as the transfer was under way. Donaldson was held at gunpoint while the robbers took his service pistol and ripped the radio from his cruiser.

Road blocks were set up. Brockton is some 30 miles south of Boston.

The robbery continued a string of armored car holdups in the Greater Boston area. The last one was on April 1,

## Anticipated Holiday Traffic Cause of Concern to Judge

The increasing number of motorists cited for excessive speed in this community is a cause of concern for Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Based on last year's figures, the estimate for the number of autos expected on the highway for Memorial Day far exceed last year's. Judge Lamb expressed a desire for the coming holiday period to be a death-free and a happy one for all motorists.

Today's rundown on drivers appearing in Circleville Municipal Court for speed counts were: Nancy A. Meyers, 28, of 706 N. Pickaway St., \$15 and costs; John M. Huffman, 46; Grove City, \$15 and costs; Mildred K. Younkin, 19, Ashville, \$10 and costs; and Ronnie L. Short, 47, Detroit, \$50 and costs.

Excessive speed citations disposed of as bond forfeitures were: Leander Read, 21, Toledo, \$24; Dale E. Lanman, 26, Route 3, Circleville, \$19; Paul I. Hanly, Walnut Creek Pike, \$19; Ernest C. Glaneman, 47, Dresden, \$19; Judith L. Noe, 43, Reynoldsburg, \$19; Edward D. Buckle, 34, Lucasville, \$19; Granville W. Rose, 35, Iager, W. Va., \$19; Mary Guenther, 41, of 356 Northridge Road., Circleville, \$19; Robert Lutz, 33, of 220 Edward Road., Circleville, \$19; Thomas R. Foster, 47, Bidwell, \$19;

Calvin E. Benfield, 35, Columbus, \$19; William R. Guy Jr., 29, Aurora, Ill., \$14; Larry E. Thacker, 24, Detroit, Mich., \$19; Gary E. Walker, 41, Gallipolis, \$24; Jack Sweeney, 42, Cicero, Ill., \$29; Louise Knapp, 59, Route 3, Circleville, \$24; Claudia R. White, 48, Pontiac, Mich., \$40.

Richard A. Rose, 27, Marion, \$19; Boyd Howell Jr., Columbus, \$19; Sebe S. Morgan, 44, Columbus, \$19; Mary L. Seccrest, 26, Columbus, \$19; Thomas E. Housekeeper, 25, Columbus, \$19; Hazel L. Blankenship, 25, Marion, \$19; Richard L. Murray, 22, Columbus, \$24; Ernest D. Lanman, 48, Route 3, Circleville, \$24; Michael L. Clark, 20, Fleet Post Office, N. Y., \$40.

James E. Wright Jr., 22, Springfield, \$34; Suzanne Cherrington, 41, Gallipolis, \$24; Mary A. Thacker, 21, Columbus, \$29; Robert W. Liston, 56, of 988 Circle Dr., \$20; Harry L. Adkins, 41, Columbus, \$25; William W. Baird, 39, North Royalton, \$19; David T. Craft, 48, Republic, \$19; C. L. Maberry, 21, Columbus, \$40; Robert R. Dixon, 39, Columbus, Charles A. Anders, 28, Worthington, \$24; Betty L. Butler, Ashland, Ky., \$19.

## Course in Typing Offered Here by School System

A typing course is being offered by the Circleville City School System on a tuition basis this summer.

Classes will be held in the Junior High school and will run from June 12 through July 24. Hours of instruction will be 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Monday through Friday.

The tuition fee for students living in the Circleville School district is \$22. For those living outside the district the fee is \$27.

Applications for the class are to be submitted to Donald E. Metzler, S. Court St. School, 1250 S. Court St., before May 30.

## Demonstrators Fined in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Six of 11 anti-war demonstrators arrested for activities hampering Armed Forces Day program here Sunday drew \$25 fines each in Municipal Court today.

Four others had their cases continued and one, who identified himself as a reporter for the University of Michigan student newspaper, pleaded innocent and had his case set for May 31.

All of the peace groups said they were U. of Michigan Students or former students. Demonstrators disrupted an Ohio National Guard and reserve mock attack on a simulated Vietnamese village, terming it "obscene" and hardly a "subject for a Sunday outing for the entertainment of children."

When robbers hijacked a Skelly Detective Service armored vehicle in Quincy while the crew was standing outside it in a shopping center parking lot. They made off with \$200,000 in cash and \$400,000 in checks.

Since January, 1966, five armored car robberies in eastern Massachusetts have netted close to \$1 million.

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE



Whenever Needed

Our working hours vary greatly from day to day because we adjust them to the requirements of the families who honor us with their trust. WHENEVER we're needed our sincerest wish is to be of service.

54th YEAR *Mader* Funeral Home



123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PHONE GR 4-5616

## Airport Drive In Clinton Is Successful

WILMINGTON—A drive here to raise \$23,500 to purchase a site for the Clinton County Airport zoomed over the top Monday in cash and pledges.

The whirlwind campaign was headed by the Wilmington Area Chamber of Commerce. Immediate plans have been made to turn the money over to the Clinton County Commissioners.

The solons will now be in position to exercise their option for purchase of 47 acres for a site 3 1/2 miles north of Wilmington.

Dan Salley, campaign committee head, said reaching the goal was an overwhelming indication of community support from business, industry and individuals. "The response was tremendous," he added.

Salley said he is hopeful even some additional money will be obtained to defray the cost of soil borings and other preliminaries necessary for preparing specifications for bids.

Clinton County officials were to meet this week with Ohio Department of Aviation personnel concerning procedure to follow in acquiring a \$100,000 state grant for airport construction purposes. The current deadline for such aid is June 30.

## The Weather Elsewhere

|                      | High | Low | Pr.  |
|----------------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany, clear        | 63   | 56  | ..   |
| Albuquerque, clear   | 68   | 59  | ..   |
| Atlanta, cloudy      | 59   | 51  | 1.31 |
| Akron, clear         | 59   | 32  | ..   |
| Bismarck, cloudy     | 67   | 43  | ..   |
| Boise, clear         | 60   | 54  | ..   |
| Boston, cloudy       | 54   | 43  | ..   |
| Buffalo, clear       | 50   | 33  | .03  |
| Chicago, cloudy      | 58   | 42  | ..   |
| Cincinnati, clear    | 69   | 42  | ..   |
| Cleveland, clear     | 52   | 37  | ..   |
| Columbus, clear      | 62   | 35  | ..   |
| Dayton, clear        | 66   | 39  | ..   |
| Denver, clear        | 63   | 53  | ..   |
| Des Moines, cloudy   | 74   | 60  | ..   |
| Detroit, clear       | 56   | 33  | ..   |
| Fairbanks, cloudy    | 50   | 44  | .06  |
| Fort Worth, clear    | 78   | 55  | ..   |
| Helena, clear        | 63   | 44  | ..   |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 63   | 41  | ..   |
| Jacksonville, rain   | 77   | 70  | .32  |
| Janeau, rain         | 56   | 40  | .01  |
| Kansas City, cloudy  | 77   | 61  | ..   |
| Los Angeles, cloudy  | 64   | 40  | ..   |
| Louisville, clear    | 71   | 42  | ..   |
| Memphis, clear       | 75   | 51  | ..   |
| Miami, cloudy        | 83   | 70  | .35  |
| Milwaukee, rain      | 52   | 37  | ..   |
| Mpls.-St. P., clear  | 71   | 54  | .02  |
| Montreal, clear      | 52   | 34  | ..   |
| New Orleans, clear   | 73   | 63  | ..   |
| New York, cloudy     | 63   | 48  | ..   |
| Philadelphia, clear  | 60   | 44  | ..   |
| Phoenix, cloudy      | 103  | 70  | ..   |
| Pittsburgh, clear    | 62   | 33  | ..   |
| Ptmd, Me., cloudy    | 50   | 31  | ..   |
| Plind, Ore., cloudy  | 72   | 45  | ..   |
| Rapid City, clear    | 66   | 49  | ..   |
| Richmond, cloudy     | 57   | 49  | .10  |
| Salt Lk. City, clear | 59   | 55  | ..   |
| San Diego, cloudy    | 73   | 62  | ..   |
| Seattle, cloudy      | 61   | 46  | ..   |
| Tampa, cloudy        | 63   | 52  | .21  |
| Toledo, clear        | 57   | 39  | ..   |
| Washington, cloudy   | 58   | 50  | .01  |
| Winnipeg, clear      | 61   | 33  | .04  |

## Four Are Treated By Hospital Staff

Four persons were treated Monday at Berger Hospital for various non-vehicle accident injuries. All were released.

Pat Hoelscher, 27, of 1050 Mulberry Road was treated for a thorn puncture of her right middle finger.

Steve Isaac, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaac, 447 John St., fell and lacerated his left knee.

Sharon Kerns, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns, Jefferson Addition, fell from a bed at home and injured her right clavicula.

Jackie Smith, 16, 214 E. Mill St., lacerated her left knee on a glass door at home.



"WE MADE IT, POP" — Louis McFarland (left) and Clark McFarland (right) his father, are congratulated by Leon Ostrander on receiving their pilot licenses simultaneously. According to Ostrander, a veteran flying instructor, the McFarlands are the only father-son team he knows of to take their pilot test together. They received the licenses after passing the test administered by Eugene Miller at Hebron. McFarland has a private airstrip near Darby Creek at Fox.

## Nasser Move....

(Continued from Page 1)

today for talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East crisis and other world problems.

Since the 1956 Suez war, troops of the U.N. peace force in the Middle East have been stationed at Sharm el Sheikh, on the Egyptian side of the entrance to the gulf, to prevent interference with Israeli shipping to and from Eilat.

With the withdrawal of the U.N. force last week at Nasser's demand, Egyptian forces returned to Sharm el Sheikh and once more trained their guns on the shipping channel through which Israel gets most of its oil from Iran.

Speaking to his troops, Nasser renewed Egypt's claim that the Gulf of Aqaba is within Egyptian territorial waters and declared: "The Jews are threatening war. We say welcome, we are ready for war and will not surrender our rights in Aqaba."

Hopes for an easing of the crisis centered on U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, who left New York Monday night for Cairo to confer with Nasser and other officials. Thant said he also plans to meet with Israeli leaders "at the appropriate time." He declined to say whether he was optimistic about his chances of success.

Before leaving on his mission, Thant met individually with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, French Ambassador Roger Seydoux and Lord Caradon, the chief British delegate to the United Nations.

Thant also conferred with Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael, who told newsmen he assured the secretary-general that Israel wants peace but is determined to defend itself against any Arab aggression.

In Damascus, Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Berkovski conferred with Syrian Premier Youssef Zayzen amid rumors that the Soviet Union was urging the leftist Syrian regime to refrain from any action that could touch off a war.

In Providence, R.I., Vladimir L. Bykov, second secretary to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, told a college audience he thought "reason will prevail."

and there would be no fighting.

Nasser's threat to Israel's shipping and Washington's warning to Americans in the Middle East increased tension in Israel. Tourists of all nationalities began checking out of hotels, and long lines formed at airline offices.

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv relayed the State Department's warning to American visitors to leave Israel unless they were on official business. But a spokesman said there were no plans at present to evacuate families of embassy personnel or to bring in Air Force planes to evacuate tourists.

Despite the State Department warning, 66 tourists from the British luxury liner Caronia went ahead with tours of Holy Land sites in Israel today as scheduled. The Caronia arrived Monday night in Haifa from Beirut and is to stay until late Wednesday. Most of her passengers are Americans.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Ollen E. Swepston of Kingston has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Miss Fern L. Smith of Laurelville has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Annual Fish Fry at Stoutsville KP Hall, May 27. Serving 4 - 8 p. m. Sponsored by Stoutsville Boy Scout Troop 284. —ad

Onion sets, sweet potatoe plants, cabbage, tomatoe, cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts, flower and vegetable seeds. All kinds of flower plants. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. South side of the street. Owned and operated by Boyd Horn. Open day or night. —ad

Now is the time for  
**STETSON STRAWS**



Stetson straws are more versatile than ever. They're lighter, brighter and the selections are yours for any purpose in any style.

Stetson Straws . . . . . \$7.95  
Other Straw Hats from \$5.00

**CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP**

Shop Friday til 9:00 — Saturday til 5:30



# BEST WISHES . . . . . SCIOTO DOWNS



*As We Look Forward to Another Season of Fine Harness Racing*

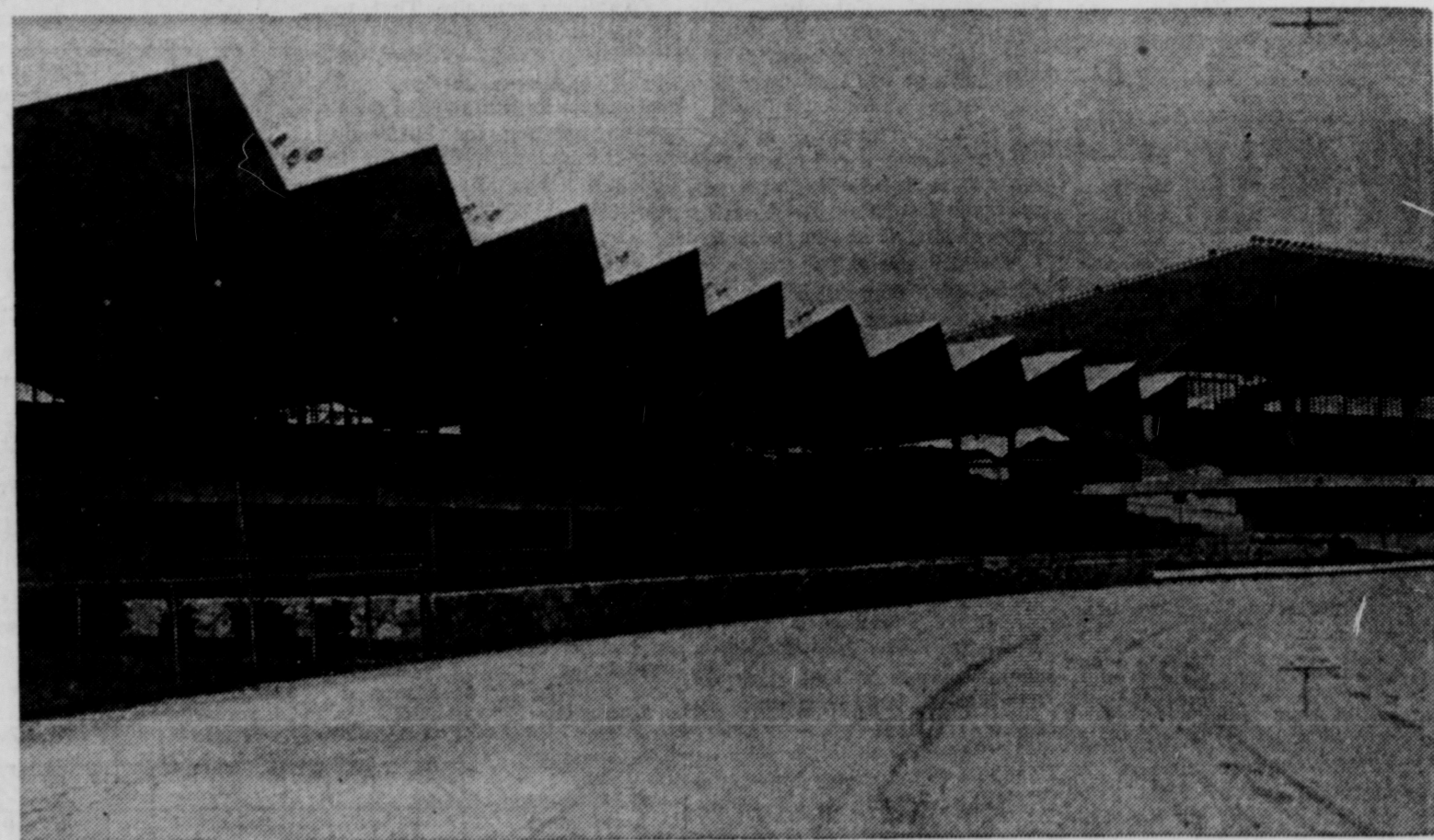
**Starting Friday Evening, May 26, 8:20 p.m.**

**RUNNING TILL SEPTEMBER 19**

"Central Ohio's Showplace of Racing" will be opening soon. We take this opportunity to congratulate the management and personnel of Scioto Downs and extend our best wishes for another successful season of harness racing, and we urge everyone to attend and enjoy the facilities and programs.

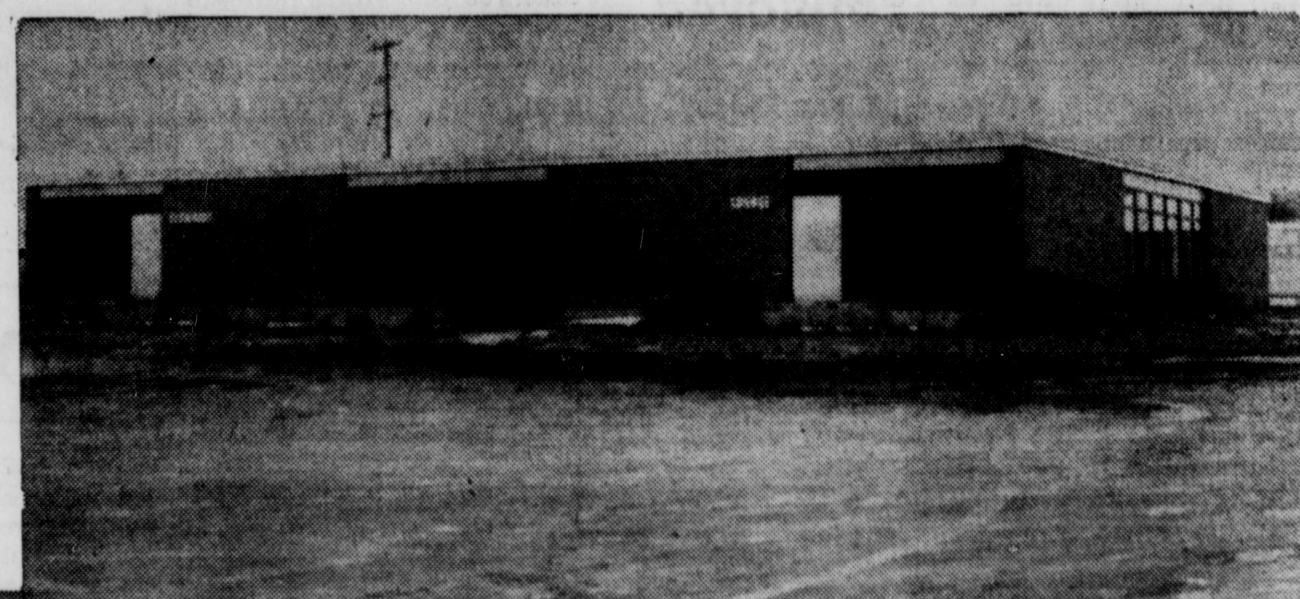


The story of Scioto Downs has been one of constant progress and improvement. Pictured above is the latest addition to the trackside facilities . . . a new 60 stall modern horse barn built in 1966.

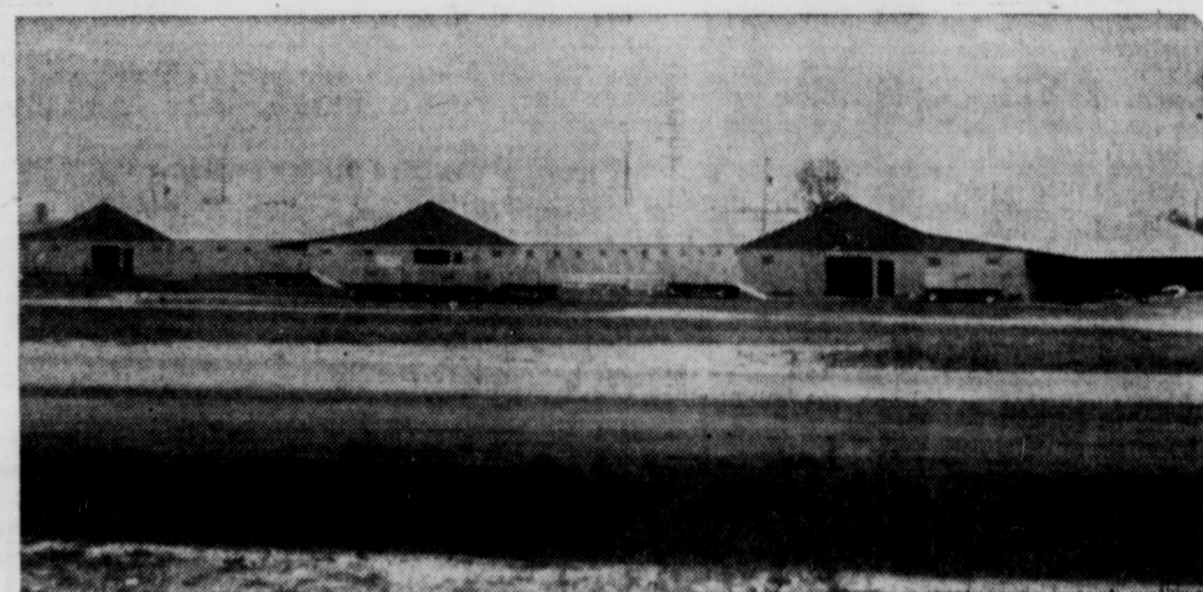


The newest addition to the constantly growing facilities is the new clubhouse extension completed this year. The new facilities will more than double the seating and dining capacity of the clubhouse. The newly expanded dining room can now seat over 700. Three Terrace Cocktail lounges will accommodate an additional 100 fans and the Turf Club patio will seat over 300 at trackside. A new trackside milling also promises to be popular.

The Sturm & Dillard Co. is again pleased to have had a part in the growth at Scioto Downs, furnishing the concrete block, masonry sand and mortar for the fine new additions that have been added each year.



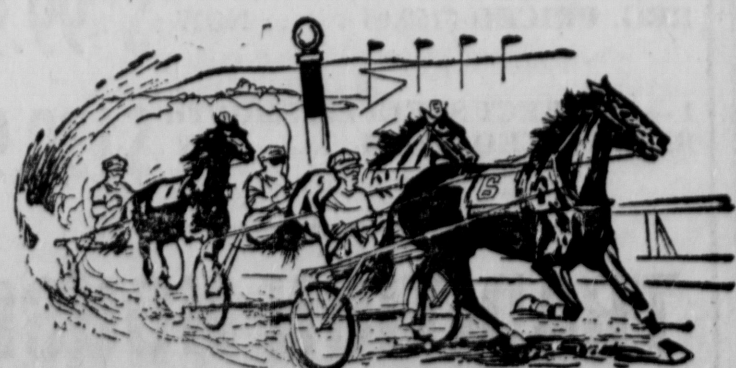
The trackside lounge and restaurant, completed in 1963, was added for the convenience of drivers, grooms, etc. on the barn side of Scioto Downs.



Three modern horse barns with 40 stalls each were built in 1964. Each of these three barns was enlarged by 20 stalls in 1965!



New administration building, in foreground, houses all general offices, and was completed in 1965.



**THE  
STURM & DILLARD  
COMPANY**

Island Road — Circleville — 474-2134

- CRUSHED GRAVEL
- CONCRETE BLOCKS
- CEMENT MORTAR
- CONCRETE & MASON SAND



# BEST WISHES . . . . . SCIOTO DOWNS

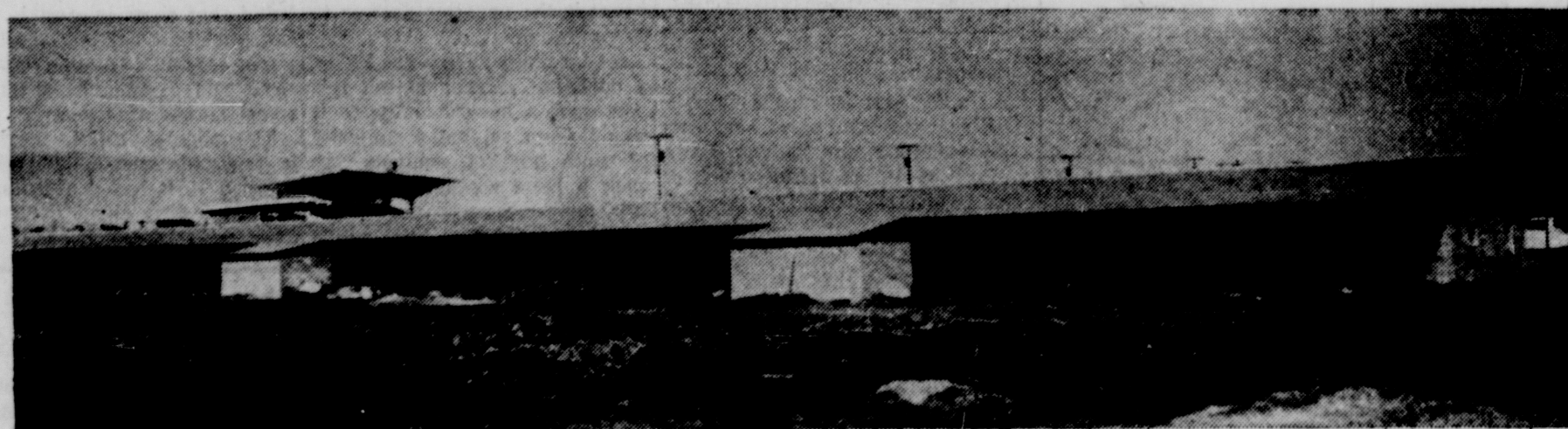


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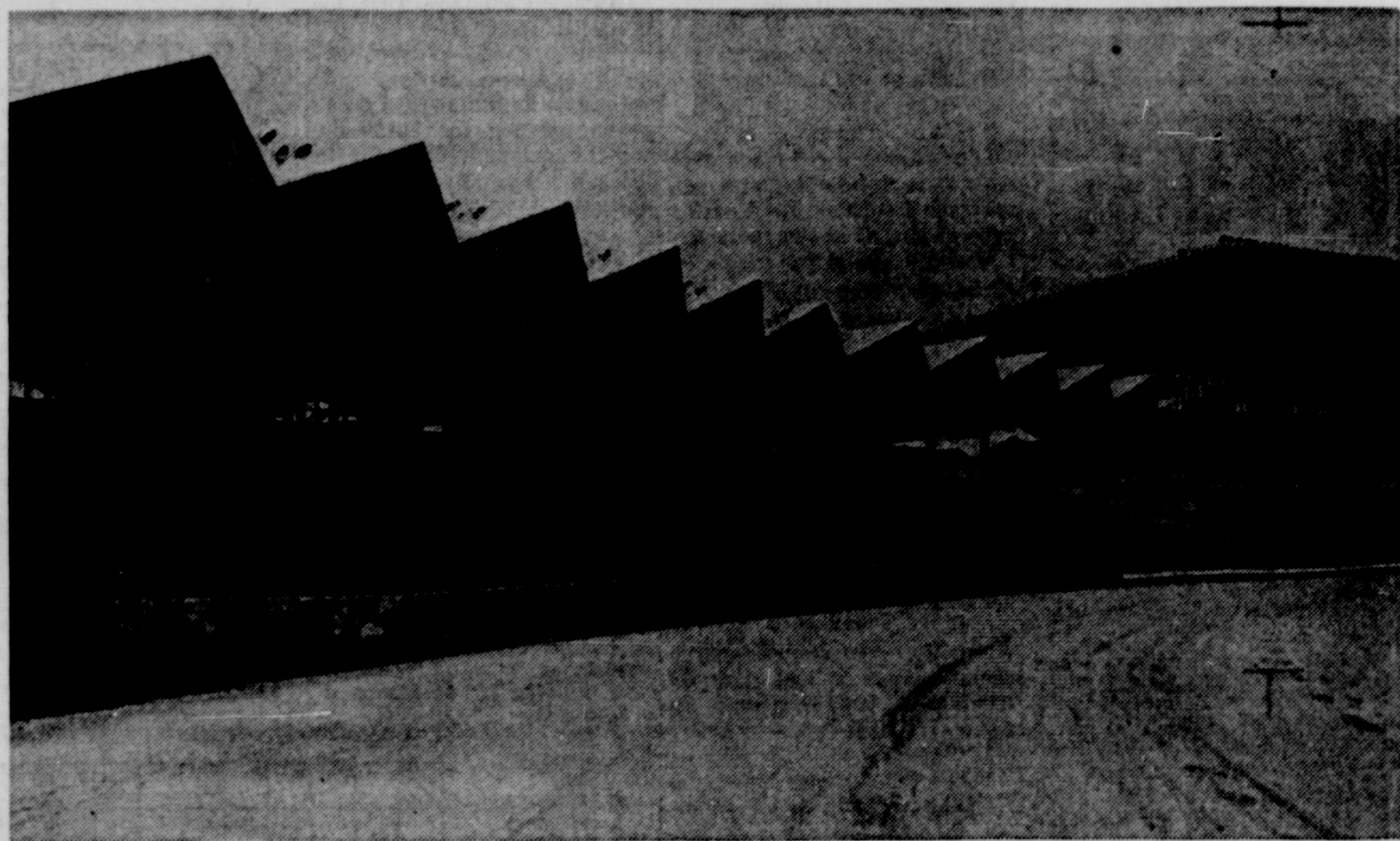
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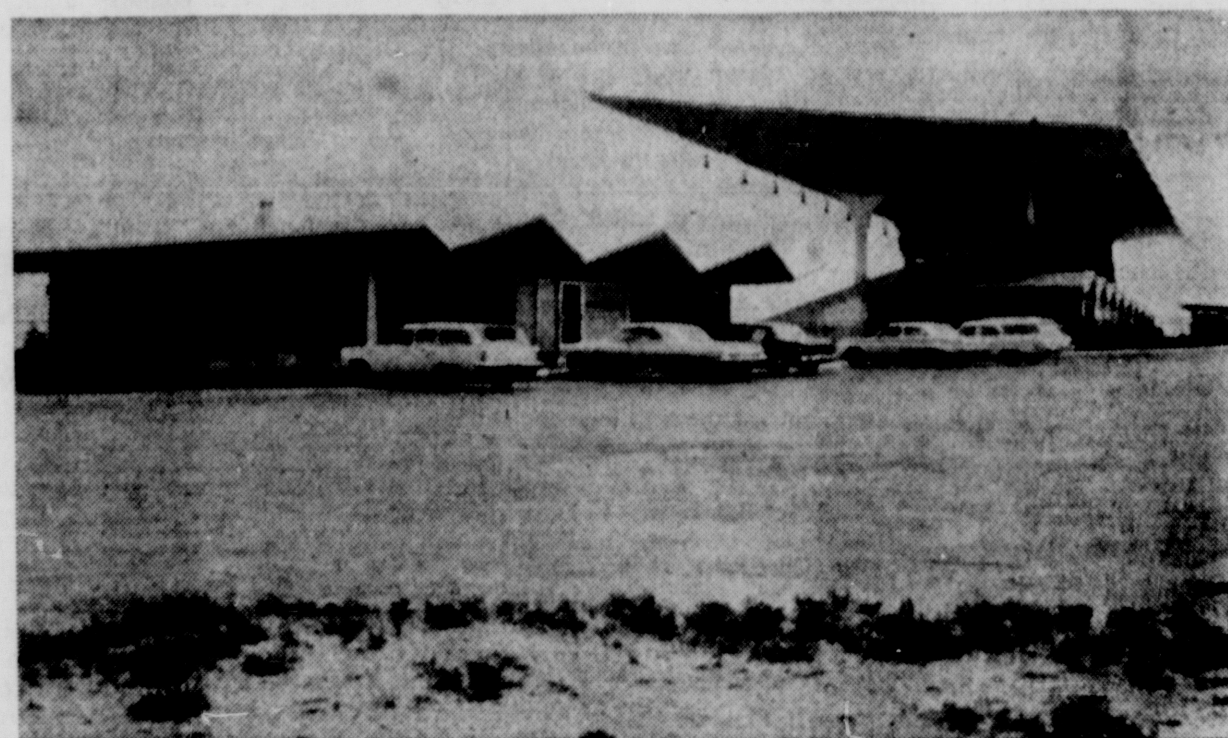


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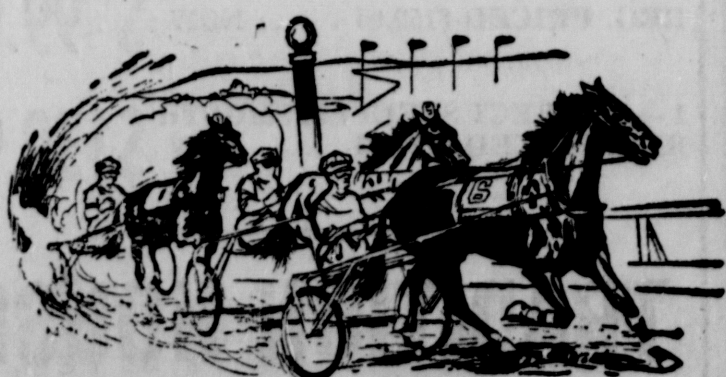
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This does not affect such complexes as Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, which have property and representatives within states where they do business. The decision was handed down in favor of National Bellas Hes, and approximately 4,200 other sellers who do their \$1.3 billion annual business entirely through mails and common carriers are affected.

The commission and its experts are considerably better at diagnosing the disease than they are at prescribing cures. The report takes aim at a familiar target, public apathy toward

There isn't a fuel industry in the country that isn't taking it on the chin for something.

Coal is the most immediate villain of the piece, with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner recommending regulations for the New York-New Jersey East Coast area that would have the practical effect of outlawing the use of most of our coal supply in metropolitan electrical utility plants. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has declared war on sulphur dioxide, a coal by-product which reputedly is a chief cause of air pollution over our big cities.

Two British experts, A.J. Clarke and G. N. Stone of the Central Electricity Generating Board of London, have just visited this country to tell Congress that twenty years of research in England have failed to prove that sulphur dioxide in the air hurts anybody, but we'll let this pass for the moment. Just for the sake of argument,

**A Galvin Newspaper**

|                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| <b>P F RODENFELS</b> | <b>Publisher</b> |
|----------------------|------------------|

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily U. Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service not available.

**Telephones**  
Business 424-3131 News 474-3133  
Postmaster: Send form 379 to:  
Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.  
National Advertising Representative.

This decision must be commended. The attempts of states to set up tariff barriers at their borders must be struck down. It will be interesting to see how the high court rules when someone appeals a case wherein Pennsylvania state officials seize liquor, and any auto carrying it, brought into the state — on the grounds that the Pennsylvania state tax was not paid thereon.

Conditions disclosed in the report are shocking. Syndicate crime is an influence that threatens to corrupt, as it has already shamed, American society. Its uprooting requires, besides the support of public opinion, coordinated action at every level of government.

to grind for any particular fuel.

Meanwhile, all our fuels are necessary. Some are more economical in one place, some in another. There is no point in freezing to death just to save

freezing to death just to save  
our lungs. There is no point in  
making coal-producing Appalachia  
more of a poorhouse than it  
is just to diminish the sulphur  
dioxide over New York, particu-  
larly when the British experts  
say sulphur isn't too much of a  
menace anyway. And as for  
further experiments with the  
atom, who can stop an adventurous  
people from pushing them?

"That's my blind date. I haven't seen what he looks like all evening."

Cherished theatrical memory: when the late, inimitable Judy Holliday, in Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," demanded of an inquisitive news hawk, "Tell me ask you, are you one of them talkers, or would you be innarested in a little action?"

One of the most distressing effects of a stroke is the inability to speak or understand the spoken word. This is aphasia. A brain hemorrhage, stroke, blood clot or brain injury may produce some kind of aphasia. Some children are born with brain injuries and become aphasic as they grow older.

lips, tongue and the vocal cords — depend on the part of the brain that is damaged and the severity of that injury.

Sensory aphasia is the inability to understand the spoken word or the written word, depending on which brain center is injured.

Optic aphasia is a situation in which a patient recognizes an object but cannot name it. It is obvious that any and all of these conditions can produce a tremendous amount of emotional distress in a patient suddenly stricken.

It taxes the family when the patient's personality becomes hostile and angry. Often such changes in personality occur in timid and gentle people. Very often there is, in addition to aphasia, a paralysis of the muscles of one side of the body after a stroke.

Wise men through the ages have preached the advantages of moderation in living and the disadvantages of excess. But until a fellow has had a really

The most famous hostess in America is the Statue of Liberty. But not one out of five persons in the New York City area has taken the trouble to ride ou

This figure means that traders have bet that many shares on a declining market. It means that close to 15 million shares have been borrowed and sold at the expectation of falling prices. So, where's the profit to

Dr. H. H. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus City Schools, was slated to deliver the graduation address to the CHS Class of 1962 at commencement exercises May 25.

Long stemmed red roses were offered to all ladies who volunteered to donate blood during a regular visit of the Pickaway County Bloodmobile.

Msgr. George O. Mason was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his efforts in establishing the Pickaway County School for Exceptional (Retarded) Children.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Theresa A. Hill, 339 Northridge Road., received a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University, Oxford.

May Ann Edstrom was chosen drum major and Mary Barthlemas head majorette tryouts at CHS.

**Police Chief Elmer Merriman** issued a warning to all motorists to have their cars undergo a safety check in conjunction with a safety program set up by the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee.

**TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Jerald Mason received seven place award in a state scholarship test that was given at Ohio State University.

George Cameron, vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented the Circleville Jaycees with their charter at a banquet at The Pickaway Country Club.

Plans for baccalaureate services for CHS Seniors were completed. The services were to be held in the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert T. Kelsey delivering the sermon.

Americans now are consuming doughnuts at the rate of some 12 billion annually, according to a chain of doughnut shops. Twelve billion!—that's a w(hole) lot of sinkers!

Our doughnut consumption costs the public a total of about \$500 million annually. That, too, is a nice, round figure!

A Beckenham, England radio enthusiast built himself a broad casting station for \$10.50 and was immediately fined \$93 for using it. It's not the original cost, etc.

Leaders of the Congo's new Popular Movement Party have

**ACROSS**

- ACROSS**  
1. Steals  
5. Metallic  
rocks  
9. Goddess  
of season  
10. Prom-  
enades  
12. Custom  
13. Come for  
14. Music no  
15. Seek  
eagerly  
16. Dried  
grapes  
20. Psychic  
phe-

2. Mouth
3. Sack
4. Observ
5. Things  
left ou
6. Grate
7. Girl's  
name
8. Speak  
indisti
9. Exulta  
exclan  
tion
11. Percol
15. Insect
17. Sick
18. Weak

- |                                   |                                                                                              |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 19. Set up,<br>as for,            | GALT TRAPS<br>CHLAC OIGLES<br>OLIVE BEACH<br>LADE ROSEARIA<br>HALLS                          |
| 22. Slide                         | SYSTEM BETS                                                                                  |
| 25. Ha-<br>walian<br>gar-<br>land | MANAGER<br>SPURS RANGOM<br>LANTANA<br>ARCOTS DOLT<br>BULSE AERIE<br>SKEET PANGS<br>EARS TREE |
| 26. Goes<br>up                    |                                                                                              |
| 27. Firm                          |                                                                                              |
| 29. Retired                       | Yesterday's Answer                                                                           |
| 30. Mild catin                    | 38. Ohio                                                                                     |
| 31. Performer                     | college<br>town                                                                              |
| 32. Frighten                      | 39. Insane                                                                                   |
| 35. Forearm<br>bone               | 40. Conclude                                                                                 |

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 9  |    |    |    |    | 10 |    |    |    | 11 |
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| 14 |    |    |    | 15 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 16 |    | 17 | 18 | 19 |    |    | 20 |    |    |
| 21 |    |    |    |    |    | 22 |    |    |    |
| 23 |    |    |    |    | 24 |    | 25 | 26 | 27 |
|    | 28 |    |    | 29 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 30 | 31 | 32 |    | 33 |    |    |    |    |    |
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| 41 |    |    |    |    | 42 |    |    |    |    |
|    | 43 |    |    |    | 44 |    |    |    |    |

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SHRIVELED-UP  
ONES... AND TWO  
OF THEM NOT  
FIT TO EAT!

5-23

DUNN & THOMPSON

THANK AND A  
HAT TIP TO  
MRS. MIRIAM  
CASTLE  
2024 KADEL ST.  
COVINGTON, VA.

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## Blow at Tax-Grabbers

The U. S. Supreme Court, in a decision affecting mail order houses, ruled that such business do not have to collect state or local "use" taxes on interstate transactions conducted entirely by mail or common carriers.

This does not affect such complexes as Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, which have property and representatives within states where they do business. The decision was handed down in favor of National Bellas Hes, and approximately 4,200 other sellers who do their \$1.3 billion annual business entirely through mails and common carriers are affected.

## A Nation's Shame

In official jargon, "confederation" has replaced "syndicate" as a description of the nationwide criminal net-recapitulation of its activities is pre-work. Whatever it is called, a chilling sentence in the latest report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement.

The most ominous development in confederation crime is "diversification." Revenues from gambling, usury, narcotics, prostitution and moonshining are being investigated in legitimate businesses. From accounting and stock brokerage to real estate and companies manufacturing goods with nationally-known brand names, the racketeers are moving in.

The new acquisitions often provide a respectable front for bankruptcy frauds and bogus security issues. Increasingly, criminal operations are being taken over by college-trained executives, whose sophistication increases their immunity to detection.

The commission and its experts are considerably better at diagnosing the disease than they are at prescribing cures. The report takes aim at a familiar target, public apathy toward or-

The Supreme Court said the "use" taxes, imposed on mail order houses in lieu of state sales taxes, form an impediment upon the free conduct of interstate business.

This decision must be commended. The attempts of states to set up tariff barriers at their borders must be struck down. It will be interesting to see how the high court rules when someone appeals a case wherein Pennsylvania state officials seize liquor, and any auto carrying it, brought into the state — on the grounds that the Pennsylvania state tax was no paid thereon.

ganized crime. There is also a charge that "all available data indicate that organized crime flourishes only where it has corrupted local officials." All this is true, but only up to a point.

The commission itself concedes that existing criminal laws are inadequate to deal with today's sophisticated racketeer with a master's degree, and that law enforcement agencies are further hampered by the rules of evidence and the limitations of detection techniques. Local officials face formidable obstacles.

While theirs is the primary responsibility for the existence of stills and houses of prostitution and gambling, the commission's report seems to put to little emphasis on the role of the federal government, for it alone possesses the interstate authority to deal with interstate criminal operations.

Conditions disclosed in the report are shocking. Syndicate crime is an influence that threatens to corrupt, as it has already shamed, American society. Its uprooting requires, besides the support of public opinion, coordinated action at every level of government.

## None Perfectly Safe

By John Chamberlain

There isn't a fuel industry in the country that isn't taking it on the chin for something.

Coal is the most immediate villain of the piece, with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner recommending regulations for the New York-New Jersey East Coast area that would have the practical effect of outlawing the use of most of our coal supply in metropolitan electrical utility plants. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has declared war on sulphur dioxide, a coal by-product which reputedly is a chief cause of air pollution over our big cities. Two British experts, A.J. Clarke and G. N. Stone of the Central Electricity Generating Board of London, have just visited this country to tell Congress that twenty years of research in England have failed to prove that sulphur dioxide in the air hurts anybody, but we'll let this pass for the moment. Just for the sake of argument,

let us say that coal must go.

So our electrical utilities can switch to oil. But does this offer any panacea? The only economically practical oil for utilities is the ugly stuff known as residual oil. Unfortunately, it is just as difficult to find a low sulphur residual oil as it is to find a low sulphur coal. There has been talk of blending residual oil with something of a higher grade in order to bring the sulphur content down, but this adds prohibitively to the cost.

Very well, then, we could shift to atomic power plants. They are clean if nothing happens to them. The trouble is that if the atom is to take over as a universal fuel it poses long-term problems that could be far more dangerous to our environment than all the sulphur dioxide that we get from the utility stacks. The big difficulty with the atom is how to get rid of the radioactive wastes. We do this at present by putting them in concrete casks for burial underground or at sea. Over the generations the burial grounds would grow larger and larger, and it should not be too difficult to predict what might happen when deterioration of the concrete casks could, theoretically, be dug up and reinforced from time to time, but not those in the depths of the ocean.

Dr. Edward Teller, who is science adviser to Governor Rockefeller of New York, isn't even sure that atom-burning utilities are 100 per cent safe. The United Mine Workers Journal quotes Dr. Teller as saying that "some day one of these plants is going to blow up." The Mine Workers' publication is, of course prejudiced in favor of coal. But Dr. Teller has no axe

to grind for any particular fuel.

If coal, residual oil and the atom all have their drawbacks what about natural gas? This is a clean fuel at the burning stage, but if you believe Ralph Nader, who is now taking on the gas industry, there is a big current danger from gas in its unburned state. Nader of course is a professional fright manager, and his words could be subject to discount. Even so, there are gas line accidents, if only from pipe ruptures caused by careless bulldozer operators, road builders and trenchers. There are 800,000 miles of pipelines and mains in America, including 200,000 that are under high pressure, and it would be a miracle if nothing ever happened to any of them.

The point is that absolute cleanliness and safety can't be had from any of our fuels, so why pick out any one villain? What is needed is a comprehensive fuel policy. The coal and oil people claim that a crash research program could develop proper methods within five years of controlling noxious emissions from all the fossil fuels, gas included. And Dr. Teller, who developed the "clean" hydrogen bomb, might in time come up with a formula for using nuclear fuel wastes.

Meanwhile, all our fuels are necessary. Some are more economical in one place, some in another. There is no point in freezing to death just to save our lungs. There is no point in making coal-producing Appalachia more of a poorhouse than it is just to diminish the sulphur dioxide over New York, particularly when the British experts say sulphur isn't too much of a menace anyway. And as for further experiments with the atom, who can stop an adventurous people from pushing them?

## Laff-A-Day



"That's my blind date. I haven't seen what he looks like all evening."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A RECENT banquet of University of Mississippi alumni, a balding and prosperous attendant was asked if he had ever read a book by the state's most famous author (and Nobel Prize winner) William Faulkner. "I'm afraid I haven't," admitted the wealthy grad, "but I've got to say this for him: he was the best darn scoundrel Oxford, Mississippi ever had!"

Cherished theatrical memory: when the late, imitable Judy Holiday, in Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," demanded of an inquisitive news hawk, "Lemme ask you, are you one of them talkers, or would you be innarrested in a little action?"



QUOTEABLE: "Overeating reduces the life span. A word to the wide should be sufficient."—Sam Himmell. "I know of no sentence that can induce such immediate and brazen lying as the one that begins 'Have you read . . . ?'—Wilson Mizner. "When women kiss, it always reminds me of prizefighters shaking hands."—H. L. Mencken. "You won't find one leader in the world today who isn't willing to mediate a just peace—for somebody else."—Art Buchwald.

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## Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The prevention of a stroke and the rehabilitation afterwards occupies the attention of medical forces everywhere. Stroke and heart disease are the targets now being concentrated on in many medical centers.

One of the most distressing effects of a stroke is the inability to speak or understand talk and understand again. Patients with brain tumors that affect the speech centers can, after treatment with X-ray or surgery, learn to communicate.

Dr. Paul Slosberg, a neurologist in New York City, in a personal communication with me, said, "The science of rehabilitation is one of the most important aspects in returning basic patients to a constructive life. This rehabilitation must begin as soon as the diagnosis and the treatment of the underlying medical problem is started."

There are now many highly trained specialists in the science of speech and hearing who contribute much to the training of the early aphasic. The patients are taught to walk and do things for themselves because independence gives them a feeling of hope.

Progress is slow and often discouraging. The rewards are great when the patient, supported by his family and doctors, again acquires the gift of communication.

Regulated exercise for all ages is a must for good health.

Ataxic aphasia is the inability to coordinate the muscles of speech and is somewhat similar to motor aphasia.

Optic aphasia is a situation in which a patient recognizes an object but cannot name it. It is obvious that any and all of these conditions can produce a tremendous amount of emotional distress in a patient suddenly stricken.

The understanding of aphasia is most important if the family is to give the patient maximum support during such a calamity. Patience, sympathy and emotional help are as valuable as drugs if the patient is to be rehabilitated.

It taxes the family when the patient's personality becomes hostile and angry. Often such changes in personality occur in timid and gentle people. Very often there is, in addition to aphasia, a paralysis of the muscles of one side of the body after a stroke.

This combination is one of

## Exclusive Conclusions

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Butchers — or at least their thumbs — are getting more honest. A generation ago it was commonplace for butchers to thumb the scales while weighing meat in order to add to their profit margin; today this kind of commercial chicanery is a dying art form. Most young butchers don't even know how to do it.

A woman rarely feels more nervous than when she is wearing a borrowed wig to a wedding.

An author may be a literary lion to the public, but to his publisher he more often seems an ungrateful trained bear with bad manners.

Wise men through the ages have preached the advantages of moderation in living and the disadvantages of excess. But until a fellow has had a really

rough hangover himself the virtues of sobriety are only hearsay.

Unless he is a school teacher or a copy editor, any guy who has to call attention to himself by using a ball point pen with red ink is in pretty pitiful shape. If he wants to show off, he could do much better by learning how to balance a paper clip upright on the tip of his nose.

Many an office worker is unafraid of automation because he does so little that the boss knows it wouldn't pay to put in an expensive machine to take his place.

Nothing makes a middle-aged city dweller sigh for his lost youth more than the sight of two pigeons courting on a sidewalk.

The most famous hostess in America is the Statue of Liberty. But not one out of five persons in the New York City area has taken the trouble to ride out

across the harbor and visit her home base.

You always have a feeling that evolution has gone astray when you see a knock-kneed girl in a miniskirt walking along with a bandy-legged guy in summer shorts.

Anybody who asks what it costs to feed a Great Dane can't really afford to own one.

The conversation of long-distance truck drivers is usually more interesting than that of the average successful banker — because life is inherently more interesting than money.

One of the hardest causes to collect dough for today would be a fund to help impoverished doctors.

Housewives are more aware of what is going on in the world now than their husbands. They read their newspapers more thoroughly and give more attention to radio and television news broadcasts.

## The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Amidst the playful gambling of bulls and bears on Wall Street is a swiftly growing breed that thinks like a bear but behaves as a bull. It is the short trader.

Some say he is bullish, others insist he is a true bear. Others decline to label him as either, insisting that although he has been around the Wall Street pasture a long time, his recent proliferation may be significant.

However, much evidence has been collected by Wall Street zoologists to suggest he is a hybrid, a bull in bear's clothing or a bear in mind but a bull in shape.

In the past month the number of shares traded short has risen to 14,896,373, the highest figure on record, prompting a lot of analysts to question what it all adds up to.

This figure means that traders have bet that many shares on a declining market. It means that close to 15 million shares have been borrowed and sold in the expectation of falling prices. So, where's the profit to be

made? Simply by waiting until the price drops and then purchasing shares of the same stock. This stock is then returned to the lender in place of that borrowed earlier.

A transaction such as this could mean that a stock borrowed and sold at \$95 could be purchased later and returned to the borrower at a cost of \$75. The profit, less commissions, would be \$20.

What upsets the black and white thinkers who must categorize all animals as bulls or bears is the negative answer to this question:

If that many shares are bet on a declining market doesn't this represent a bearish outlook? It would seem so, but a majority of stock market analysts say such a huge population is bullish, for these reasons: —If so much of the public

feels the market will go down then its a good bet the market will go up. This is an ingrained attitude among many professionals. They feel the public, which is seldom defined, is often wrong.

—Every short position represents a future sale. For each share that has been borrowed and sold a purchase must eventually be made. If the price drops, the shorts purchase for profits. If it rises, they purchase so as to get out.

This results in the widespread belief that short interest is bullish, and that a rising short interest means strength for a stock and a declining short interest means weakness.

The popular belief, therefore, is that this record high short position — it has doubled since against a very sharp decline in the market for certain stocks.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Americans now are consuming doughnuts at the rate of some 12 billion annually, according to a chain of doughnut shops. Twelve billion! — that's a (whole) lot of sinkers!

Our doughnut consumption costs the public a total of about \$300 million annually. That, too, is a nice, round figure!

A Beckenham, England radio enthusiast built himself a broadcasting station for \$10.50 and was immediately fined \$93 for using it. It's not the original cost, etc.

Leaders of the Congo's new Popular Movement Party have

decided to address each other hereafter as "Citoyen" (Citizen) instead of "Monsieur", as heretofore. That's just fine with us, Mister!

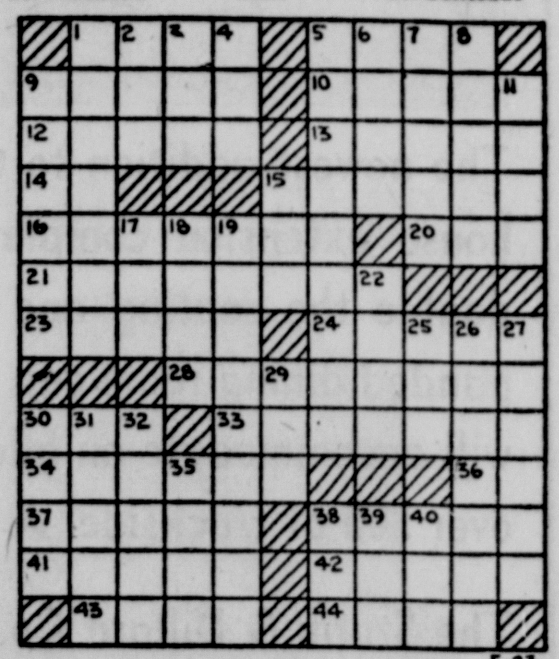
Mistletoe is the state flower of Oklahoma and not, as you may have always thought of Christmas Island.

A Southampton, England clairvoyant has reported to police that someone, during her absence from home, stole the crystal ball she used to tell fortunes. If the magic sphere couldn't foresee that — why does she want it back?

## Use The Classifieds

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                               |             |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b> |
| 1. Steals                     | 1. Roselike |
| 2. Mouth                      |             |
| 3. Sack                       |             |
| 4. Observe                    |             |
| 5. Things left out            |             |
| 6. Grate                      |             |
| 7. Girl's name                |             |
| 8. Speaks indistinctly        |             |
| 9. Exultant exclamation       |             |
| 10. From enclaves             |             |
| 11. Custom                    |             |
| 12. Come forth                |             |
| 13. Music note                |             |
| 14. Seek eagerly              |             |
| 15. Dried grapes              |             |
| 16. Psychic phenomena: abbr.  |             |
| 17. Submerged mythical island |             |
| 18. Assists                   |             |
| 19. Wide-mouthed jars         |             |
| 20. Fuel                      |             |
| 21. Rockiest                  |             |
| 22. Prognostication           |             |
| 23. Mystical god of wisdom    |             |
| 24. Akkadian                  |             |
| 25. Booth                     |             |
| 26. Correct                   |             |
| 27. Singer: Lena              |             |
| 28. Pop                       |             |
| 29. Peruse                    |             |
| 30. Affixes                   |             |



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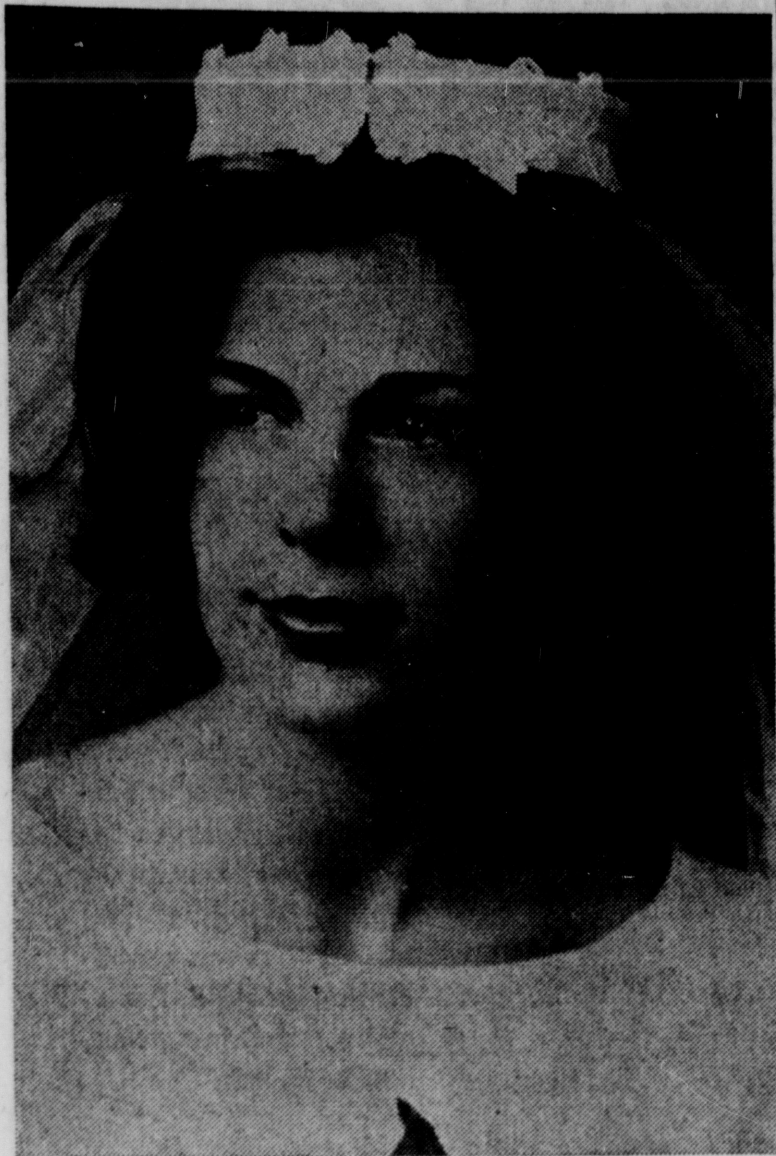
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## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





## Emily H. Weldon Is Bride Of Robert John McHardy



MRS. ROBERT JOHN McHARDY

Before an altar decorated with white snapdragons and chrysanthemums, a candlelight service united Miss Emily Weldon and Mr. Robert John McHardy in marriage.

The Rev. William G. Huber of Flint, Mich., performed the double ring ceremony, 7:30 p. m. May 20, in St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weldon, 410 S. Court St. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McHardy, Baltimore, Md. Organist, was Mrs. William Huber.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Irish linen. The sheath silhouette was designed with a round neck and elbow length sleeves, which were accented with Venice lace. The back was styled with three tiered panels, tipped with Venice

lace. Her headpiece was a matching circlet of linen and lace, which held a veil of imported silk illusion. The bride carried an arrangement of white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David L. McDonald, Columbus. Bridesmaids were: Miss Nancy Harden and Miss Lynn Reichelderfer. They wore identical gowns of aqua silk chiffon over bridal taffeta. The empire bodices were styled with scoop necklines, and lantern sleeves. The bodices were accented with turquoise satin bands and petite buttons, and they carried deep coral roses.

Mr. William B. Weldon brother of the bride served as best man. Ushers were: Raymond Trythal, Baltimore, Md. and Alfred Oakland, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Weldon, chose for her daughter's wedding, a turquoise linen, jacket dress with matching accessories. She wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. McHardy wore a pink silk suit with matching accessories, she also wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held in Pickaway Arms, with: Miss Ellen Shadle, Paducah, Ky.; Miss Carlea Dreisbach, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Sandra Bugie, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Miss Patricia Sharp, Sharpsville, Ky.; Mrs. Raymond Trythal, Baltimore, Md. and Miss Anne Spicer, as hostesses.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. McHardy wore a figured linen sheath dress with a navy blue linen coat.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., where she was a member of CWENS, a Sophomore Honorary Society.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will be employed by Babcock and Wil-

## Marcia Lovely Honored with Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given for Miss Marcia June Lovely recently by Anna Lee Fellenstein, Williamsport, in her home.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Frank Lovely, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Walter Hartsock, Mrs. Benny Metzger, Mrs. Leonard Bennett, Mrs. Tye Davis, Mrs. Harold Alber, Mrs. Paul W. Gearhart, Mrs. Noah C. Fellenstein, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Charlotte Hartsock, Miss Carolyn Bennett, Miss Becky Davis and Miss Chris Ann Fellenstein.

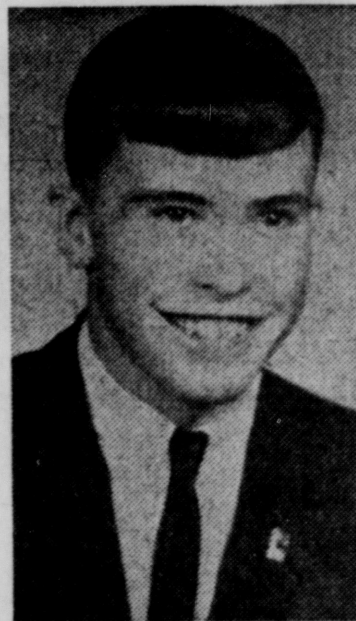
Sending gifts were: Mrs. Eugene Fellenstein, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Sessy Knisley and Mrs. Larry Large.

## Greg Fraunfelter Saltcreek Club Award Recipient

The Saltcreek Town and Country Club has awarded a \$100. Scholarship to Greg Fraunfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter, Route 4. Greg plans to attend Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio. He will major in elementary education and minor in physical education.

Greg is a member of the Bob Christopher Singers, a group of boys from the Logan Elm High School Choir. He is also a member of the choir and a member of the concert band and the stage band.

He played football, basketball, and baseball. He is a member of St. Jacobs Lutheran Church,



GREG FRAUNFELTER

is secretary of Southeast Region of Farm Bureau Youth, is an active grange member of Saltcreek Valley Grange, Pickaway County Youth Grange and Pickaway County Pamona Grange and has had 7 years of 4-H work.

The club is also sponsoring Miss Barbara Huber in her fourth year of nurses training. She has completed 3 years at Dayton in Nurses training and will attend Ohio State University this year.

## Guild 29 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. George Minshall, Route 1 Kingston. Mrs. Gene Patrick will be assisting hostess.

Plans for the Lawn Festival will be discussed.

cox Co., Akron.

The newly wed couple will make their home in Barberton, Ohio.

## Miriam Wahl Becomes Bride of Warren C. Leist



MRS. WARREN C. LEIST

Before the altar of St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University Campus in New York City, on Sunday, April 16th, Miss Miriam Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DeMott of Toledo, Ohio, and Warren C. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Leist, Circleville, were united in marriage by the Rev. Lyman Lundeen, Lutheran Chaplain at Columbia University.

The bride wore a beige lace gown with matching shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of purple violets.

The bride is a graduate of Waite High School in Toledo, studied nursing at Riverside School of Nursing and is a member of the Toledo Ballet.

Mr. Leist is a graduate of Circleville High School, Capital University of Columbus and holds his Master's Degree in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He is presently serving as visiting professor of organ

and church music at Alma College, Alma Mich.

The couple is residing at 734 1/2 Parker Ave. Toledo, Ohio.

## Golden Wedding To Be Observed With Open House

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill will be observed Sunday, June 4 at their home in Williamsport.

Open House will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. Hostesses will be their daughter, Mrs. Earl W. Lane and granddaughter Jennifer Lane.

## Welfare Workers To Attend Workshop

Miss Pauline E. Reese, Pickaway County Welfare Director and ten staff members are registered for Study Courses at the Spring Workshop sponsored by the Ohio County Welfare Directors Association and the State Department of Public Welfare. The workshop is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Denver L. White, State Welfare Director will be the speaker during the Evening Session on Tuesday.

## TPBA Plans Meet

The Trans-Atlantic Parents and Brides Association will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the home of Mrs. Brian Gallagher, 2075 Chippewa Drive.

This meeting will be an enrollment drive and anyone interested in becoming a member of the organization is invited to attend.

The association offers drastically reduced air fares to England for all British born persons who are married to American ex-servicemen, or are the children of ex-servicemen and are over the age of 16.

The fee is small and after a membership of 6 months the flights are available. There is also an associate membership open to persons of British birth residing in the U. S.

The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Persons wishing further information may call Mrs. B. Gallagher 474-6996 or Mrs. E. Howell, 474-3628.

## Susan Melton Bride-Elect of Martin Pickens

Mrs. Frank Melton, Orlando Fla. announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Brown Melton to Martin C. Pickens, Fort Eustis, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pickens, Winter Garden, Fla.

Miss Melton is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. Mound St., and the late Mr. Brown.

The bride-elect will graduate from Edgewater High School in June. She is a member of Madamemoisels of Junior Sorosis.



SUSAN BROWN MELTON

She will attend Cameron State College, Lawton, Oklahoma, in September.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeview High School and attended Orlando Junior College. He is presently serving with the armed forces.

The wedding will be an event of June 1 in the College Park Methodist Church, Orlando Fla.

## Guest Speaker Slated For TOPS Club Meet

The Circleville TOPS Club will meet 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the American Red Cross Headquarters.

A guest speaker is scheduled for the evening. All members are urged to attend.

Total weight loss by members for March and April was 181 pounds. Anyone serious about taking off pounds sensible is invited to join the club. For further information call 474-4437.

## Band Boosters Slate Year's Final Meet

The Circleville Band Boosters Organization will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ruth McFadden, 1235 S. Court St.

Nomination and election of officers will be held during this last meeting of the year.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "The happiest people," says actress Eartha Kitt, "are those who have been left a little place to play, or swim, or just sit. We have enclosed our children in concrete. There is no place for them to go."

Miss Kitt was urging a House Education subcommittee to support programs aimed at avoiding summer violence in the nation's underprivileged neighborhoods.

The actress, born in poverty, said Monday a major cause of juvenile problems is lack of communication between youngsters and adults. In an effort to solve the problem, she helped raise money last year to launch a neighborhood youth organization in Washington called "Rebels With a Cause."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Love blossoms best in the South and West while folks in the North mull it over longer before getting married.

The Public Health Service reported that marriage rates for 1962, the latest figures available, show people of all ages were marrying at higher rates in the South and West than in the Northeast or north central region.

Nevada had a whopping rate of 195.4 marriages per 1,000 population, Idaho had a rate of 17 and South Carolina was third with 16.8. Other states with a

rate of 10 or higher were Georgia, Oklahoma, Maryland, New Mexico, Arkansas, Alabama, New Hampshire, plus the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although only two contractors have been picked by the government for the billion-dollar development of the supersonic transport plane, action will be taken to prevent a monopoly situation, an Air Force general says.

Maj. Gen. J.C. Maxwell, deputy director of SST development for the Federal Aviation Agency, said the contracts with Boeing Co. and General Electric provide that the government could help set up a competitive manufacturer.

"It would take a lot of know-how and major financing but I believe that the U.S. aerospace industry inherently has this ability and that if the SST program proves outstandingly successful, then financing should be available," he said.

Boeing will build two prototype SSTs for flight testing and GE will build the engines. Plans are to have the 1,800-per-mile airliner in the air by the end of 1974.

Fine dry macaroon crumbs are good to add to a part of Seven-Minute Frosting that is being used as a cake filling. Let the macaroons dry thoroughly before trying to crush them into fine crumbs.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Ann Short, Route 3.

**THURSDAY**  
BPW CLUB 7:30 IN THE EUB service center, 310 E. Main St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred McGlone, 896 Lincoln Drive.

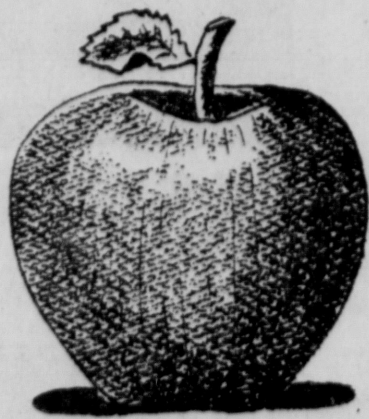
**SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY** 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

**THURSDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.

**TOPS CLUB** 6:30 P. M. IN THE Red Cross Headquarters.

**FRIDAY**

**TBPA** 7:30 P. M. IN THE HOME of Mrs. Brian Gallagher, 2075 Chippewa Drive.



## TEACHERS

Please accept our heartiest congratulations for your accomplishments during the past year. Our youngsters have learned much under your leadership.

Have a pleasant summer, have fun and we'll see you in the fall.

**Third National Bank**

Member F.D.I.C.

## Drink Up, Everyone!

Milk is the drink that no Mom minds buying lots of. It's the drink that makes your family grow strong and healthy, the drink that tastes great any time of day!

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315 S. Pickaway St.

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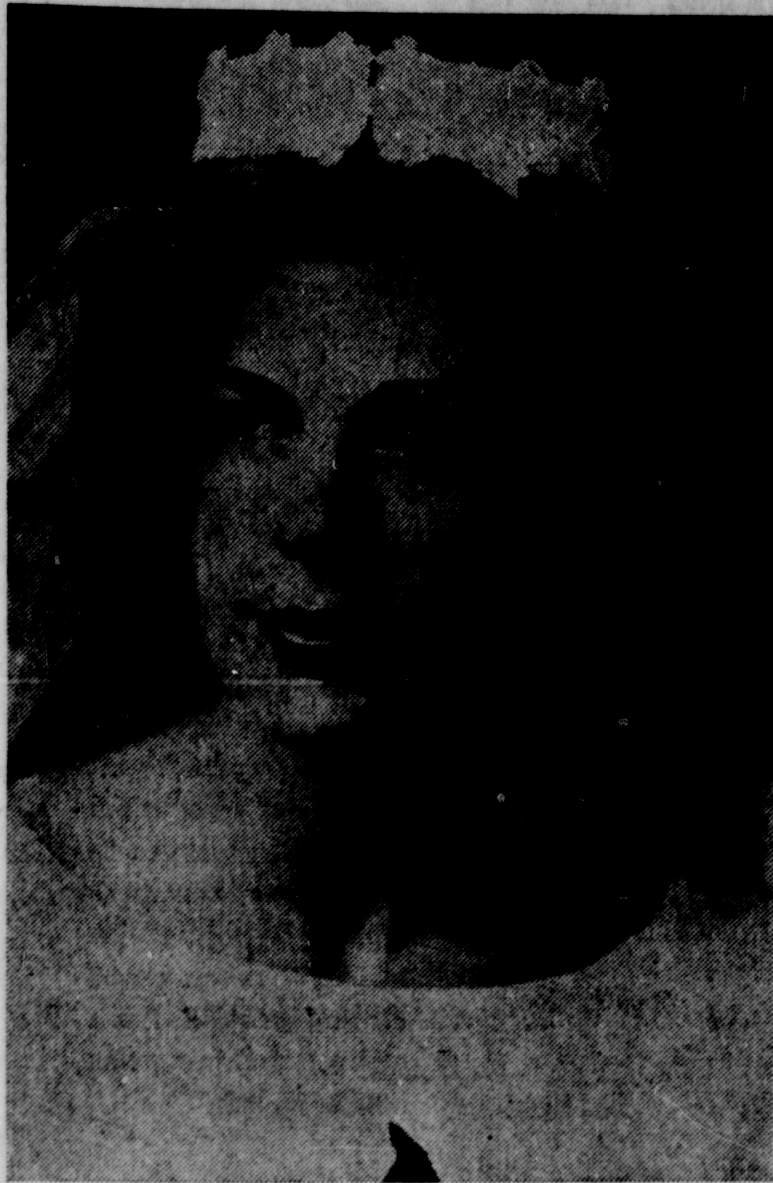
**PETTIT'S**



## Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 23, 1967  
Circleville, Ohio

### Emily H. Weldon Is Bride Of Robert John McHardy



MRS. ROBERT JOHN McHARDY

Before an altar decorated with white snapdragons and chrysanthemums, a candlelight service united Miss Emily Weldon and Mr. Robert John McHardy in marriage.

The Rev. William G. Huber of Flint, Mich., performed the double ring ceremony, 7:30 p. m. May 20, in St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weldon, 410 S. Court St. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McHardy, Baltimore, Md. Organist, was Mrs. William Huber.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Irish linen. The sheath silhouette was designed with a round neck and elbow length sleeves, which were accented with venise lace. The back was styled with three tiered panels, tipped with venise

lace. Her headpiece was a matching circlette of linen and lace, which held a veil of imported silk illusion. The bride carried an arrangement of white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David L. McDonald, Columbus. Bridesmaids were: Miss Nancy Harden and Miss Lynn Reichelderfer. They wore identical gowns of aqua silk chiffon over bridal taffeta. The empire bodices were styled with scoop necklines, and lantern sleeves. The bodices were accented with turquoise satin bands and petite buttons, and they carried deep coral roses.

Mr. William B. Weldon brother of the bride served as best man. Ushers were, Raymond Trythal, Baltimore, Md. and Alfred Oakland, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Weldon, chose for her daughter's wedding, a turquoise linen, jacket dress with matching accessories. She wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. McHardy wore a pink silk suit with matching accessories, she also wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held in Pickaway Arms, with: Miss Ellen Shadle, Paducah, Ky.; Miss Carlea Dreisbach, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Sandra Bugie, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Miss Patricia Sharp, Sharpville, Ky.; Mrs. Raymond Trythal, Baltimore, Md. and Miss Anne Spicer, as hostesses.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. McHardy wore a figured linen sheath dress with a navy blue linen coat.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., where she was a member of CWENS, a Sophomore Honorary Society.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will be employed by Babcock and Wil-

### Marcia Lovely Honored with Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given for Miss Marcia June Lovely recently by Anna Lee Fellenstein, Williamsport, in her home.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Frank Lovely, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Walter Hartsock, Mrs. Benny Metzger, Mrs. Leonard Bennett, Mrs. Tye Davis, Mrs. Harold Alber, Mrs. Paul W. Gearhart, Mrs. Noah C. Fellenstein, Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Charlotte Hartsock, Miss Carolyn Bennett, Miss Becky Davis and Miss Chris Ann Fellenstein.

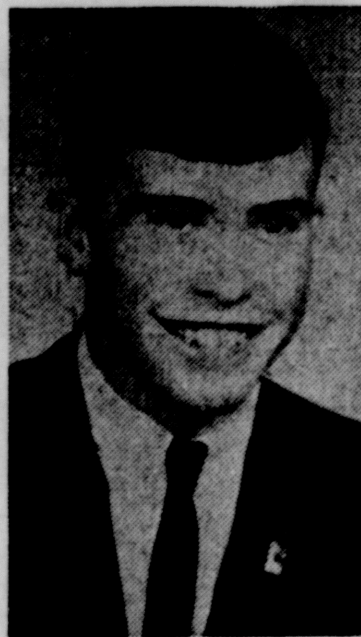
Sending gifts were: Mrs. Eugene Fellenstein, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Sessy Knisley and Mrs. Larry Large.

### Greg Fraunfelter Saltcreek Club Award Recipient

The Saltcreek Town and Country Club has awarded a \$100. Scholarship to Greg Fraunfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter, Route 4. Greg plans to attend Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio. He will major in elementary education and minor in physical education.

Greg is a member of the Bob Christopher Singers, a group of boys from the Logan Elm High School Choir. He is also a member of the choir and a member of the concert band and the stage band.

He played football, basketball, and baseball. He is a member of St. Jacobs Lutheran Church,



GREG FRAUNFELTER

is secretary of Southeast Region of Farm Bureau Youth, is an active grange member of Saltcreek Valley Grange, Pickaway County Youth Grange and Pickaway County Pamona Grange and has had 7 years of 4-H work.

The club is also sponsoring Miss Barbara Huber in her fourth year of nurses training. She has completed 3 years at Dayton in Nurses training and will attend Ohio State University this year.

### Guild 29 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. George Minshall, Route 1 Kingston. Mrs. Gene Patrick will be assisting hostess.

Plans for the Lawn Festival will be discussed.

cox Co., Akron.

The newly wed couple will make their home in Barberton, Ohio.

### Miriam Wahl Becomes Bride of Warren C. Leist



MRS. WARREN C. LEIST

Before the altar of St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University Campus in New York City, on Sunday, April 16th, Miss Miriam Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DeMott of Toledo, Ohio, and Warren C. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Leist, Circleville, were united in marriage by the Rev. Lyman Lundeen, Lutheran Chaplain at Columbia University.

The bride wore a beige lace gown with matching shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of purple violets.

The bride is a graduate of Waite High School in Toledo, studied nursing at Riverside School of Nursing and is a member of the Toledo Ballet.

Mr. Leist is a graduate of Circleville High School, Capital University of Columbus and holds his Master's Degree in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He is presently serving as visiting professor of organ

and church music at Alma College, Alma Mich.

The couple is residing at 734 1/2 Parker Ave. Toledo, Ohio.

### Golden Wedding To Be Observed With Open House

The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill will be observed Sunday, June 4 at their home in Williamsport.

Open House will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. Hostesses will be their daughter, Mrs. Earl W. Lane and granddaughter Jennifer Lane.

### Welfare Workers To Attend Workshop

Miss Pauline E. Roese, Pickaway County Welfare Director and ten Staff members are registered for Study Courses at the Spring Workshop sponsored by the Ohio County Welfare Directors Association and the State Department of Public Welfare. The workshop is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Denver L. White, State Welfare Director will be the Speaker during the Evening Session on Tuesday.

### TPBA Plans Meet

The Trans-Atlantic Parents and Brides Association will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the home of Mrs. Brian Gallagher, 2075 Chippewa Drive.

This meeting will be an enrollment drive and anyone interested in becoming a member of the organization is invited to attend.

The association offers drastically reduced air fares to England for all British born persons who are married to American ex-servicemen, or are the children of ex - servicemen and are over the age of 16.

The fee is small and after a membership of 6 months the flights are available. There is also an associate membership open to persons of British birth residing in the U. S.

The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Persons wishing further information may call Mrs. B. Gallagher 474-6996 or Mrs. E. Howell, 474-3628.

### Susan Melton Bride-Elect of Martin Pickens

Mrs. Frank Melton, Orlando Fla. announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Brown to Martin C. Pickens, Fort Eustis, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Pickens, Winter Garden, Fla.

Miss Melton is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. Mound St., and the late Mr. Brown.

The bride-elect will graduate from Edgewater High School in June. She is a member of Madamemoisels of Junior Sorosis.



SUSAN BROWN MELTON

She will attend Cameron State College, Lawton, Oklahoma, in September.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lakeview High School and attended Orlando Junior College. He is presently serving with the armed forces.

The wedding will be an event of June 1 in the College Park Methodist Church, Orlando Fla.

### Guest Speaker Slated For TOPS Club Meet

The Circleville TOPS Club will meet 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the American Red Cross Headquarters.

A guest speaker is scheduled for the evening. All members are urged to attend.

Total weight loss by members for March and April was 181 pounds. Anyone serious about taking off pounds sensibly is invited to join the club. For further information call 474-4437.

### Band Boosters Slate Year's Final Meet

The Circleville Band Boosters Organization will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ruth McFadden, 1235 S. Court St.

Nomination and election of officers will be held during this last meeting of the year.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "The happiest people," says actress Eartha Kitt, "are those who have been left a little place to play, or swim, or just sit. We have enclosed our children in concrete. There is no place for them to go."

Miss Kitt was urging a House Education subcommittee to support programs aimed at avoiding summer violence in the nation's underprivileged neighborhoods.

The actress, born in poverty, said Monday a major cause of juvenile problems is lack of communication between youngsters and adults. In an effort to solve the problem, she helped raise money last year to launch a neighborhood youth organization in Washington called "Rebels With a Cause."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Love blossoms best in the South and West while folks in the North mull it over longer before getting married.

The Public Health Service reported that marriage rates for 1962, the latest figures available, show people of all ages were marrying at higher rates in the South and West than in the Northeast or north central region.

Nevada had a whopping rate of 195.4 marriages per 1,000 population, Idaho had a rate of 17 and South Carolina was third with 16.8. Other states with a

rate of 10 or higher were Georgia, Oklahoma, Maryland, New Mexico, Arkansas, Alabama, New Hampshire, plus the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although only two contractors have been picked by the government for the billion-dollar development of the supersonic transport plane, action will be taken to prevent a monopoly situation, an Air Force general says.

Maj. Gen. J.C. Maxwell, deputy director of SST development for the Federal Aviation Agency, said the contracts with Boeing Co. and General Electric provide that the government could help set up a competitive manufacturer.

"It would take a lot of know-how and major financing but I believe that the U.S. aerospace industry inherently has this ability and that if the SST program proves outstandingly successful, then financing should be available," he said.

Boeing will build two prototype SSTs for flight testing and GE will build the engines. Plans are to have the 1,800-per-mile airliner in the air by the end of 1974.

Fine dry macaroon crumbs are good to add to a part of Seven-Minute Frosting that is being used as a cake filling. Let the macaroons dry thoroughly before trying to crush them into fine crumbs.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Ann Short, Route 3.

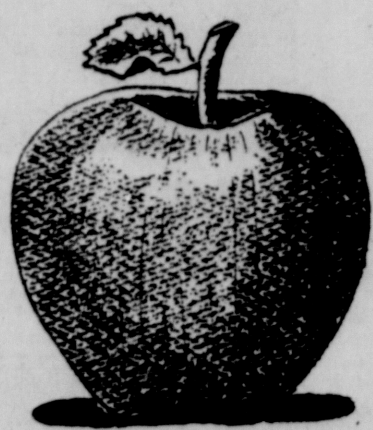
**THURSDAY**  
BPW CLUB 7:30 IN THE EUB service center, 310 E. Main St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred McGlone, 896 Lincoln Drive.  
SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Strawser, Route 1.

**THURSDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.

TOPS CLUB 6:30 P. M. IN THE Red Cross Headquarters.

**FRIDAY**  
TBPA 7:30 P. M. IN THE HOME of Mrs. Brian Gallagher, 2075 Chippewa Drive.



## TEACHERS

Please accept our heartiest congratulations for your accomplishments during the past year. Our youngsters have learned much under your leadership.

Have a pleasant summer, have fun and we'll see you in the fall.

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Member F.D.I.C.



## Drink Up, Everyone!

Milk is the drink that no Mom minds buying lots of. It's the drink that makes your family grow strong and healthy, the drink that tastes great any time of day!

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## NEARLY TWICE THE ROOM INSIDE as an old G.E. 8.2 Cu. Ft. model (1948-52) YET REQUIRES NO MORE FLOOR SPACE!

Measures 67" high, 30 1/4" wide. Fits under standard 15" wall cabinet.



- Self-Filling Ice Tray refills itself... automatically.
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**PETTIT'S**



# Remember Steve Allen? He Started Late Shows

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now that there is much ado about late night television variety shows, it might be well to listen to the man who started it all: Steve Allen.

John Carson, Mervyn Griffin, Joseph Bishop and William Dana could perhaps learn a thing or two from Allen, who initiated the art form with the original "Tonight" show on NBC. Later came Jack Paar, and then Carson, for whom Steve has no advice except: "Don't change a thing. Johnny is superb at what he does, and there's no reason to tamper with success. It's like the Ed Sullivan show; it's a locomotive coming down the track and it's best to stand aside and let it pass."

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BOSTON (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Joseph Stalin, has written a lament for "the Russia I have lost, the Russia that has been taken from me by cruel fate."

She wrote the manuscript in Switzerland in March—a spontaneous reaction to reading, for the first time, Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago."

Pasternak's book is an account about the conflict between the individual and totalitarian society in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Alliluyeva began her writing as a tribute to Pasternak, but as she wrote, her editors say, it grew in scope and meaning.

To her children she wrote: "Let them all condemn me—and you condemn me as well, if that will make things easier for you say whatever you like: it will only be empty words, and they will not hurt me, only do not reject me in your hearts my children, because you are more precious to me than anything in the world, my dear ones, and I think of you constantly, and I pray for you, since nobody here prevents me from doing so."

Mrs. Alliluyeva's account of her thoughts and emotions on leaving her homeland, her children and her Russian friends appears in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

She was given a copy of Pasternak's novel—acclaimed around the world but banned in the Soviet Union—in Rome, during her trip from India to Switzerland, where she stayed briefly before coming to the United States.

The book, she wrote, proved to be "a revelation about my own life and about the life of the Russia I knew."

It is also a message to her son, Joseph, 22, and daughter, Katya, 17, whom she left behind, and a farewell to her late husband, Brajesh Singh.

"For me," she wrote of the book, "it was a quite unexpected encounter with Russia at a moment when I had just left here. The Great Tragedy overwhelmed me like a squall of rain and snow, like an avalanche."

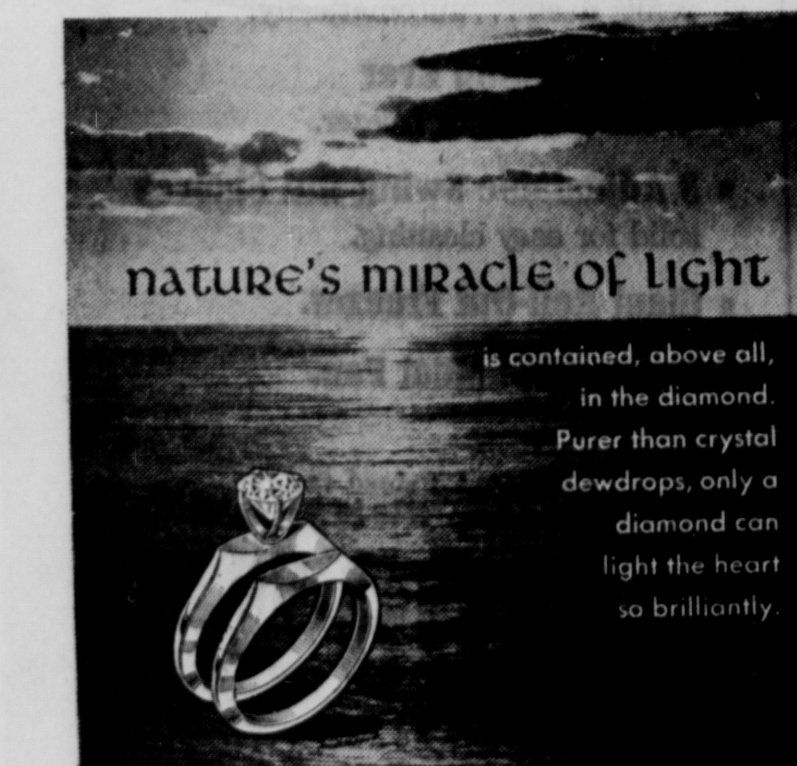
"My darling Katya," she wrote to her children, "my heart's blood, straight as a rowan tree, sweet as a cherry, what have I done to you?"

"I have left you all alone, my love, and how you must be crying there now, though you are such a brave girl and don't like to be a crybaby, my little one."

"My son will be a doctor in two years' time, like his grandfather and his great-grandfather before him. My child, you must be strong, you must brace yourself. You must not despair, we have not parted forever."

"You are a sensitive boy, and you will be hurt by the mean looks you will get from the petty-minded 'common citizens,' but you must be over all that!"

"You will find you have more friends than you think, and even those who condemn me will come to help you, and all of you, my little ones..."



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is contained, above all, in the diamond. Purer than crystal dewdrops, only a diamond can light the heart so brilliantly.

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# Court Refuses To Delay Order Of Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to delay a lower court order that Alabama's public schools be desegregated by next fall.

Gov. Lurleen Wallace and other Alabama officials had asked that compliance with the order, given March 22 by a three-judge federal court in Montgomery, be delayed until they can file a formal appeal.

This the Court declined to do, giving no explanation as it announced its action in a routine order.

The lower court's order affects 99 Alabama school districts. The 19 others in the state were under individual federal court desegregation orders.

# Court Orders New Hearing In Hoffa Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new hearing for Teamsters President James R. Hoffa on his 1964 federal mail fraud conviction.

The hearing, the court said in an unsigned opinion, will be for purposes of determining if Hoffa's trial was affected by admitted government eavesdropping on a confederate.

Hoffa drew a five-year prison sentence on the mail fraud conviction.

The court's action today has no bearing on his unrelated conviction for jury tampering. He is currently serving an eight-year sentence on that conviction in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

The court acted on a 7-1 vote. Dissenting Justice Hugo L. Black noted that he favored hearing arguments before the Supreme Court on the case.

# Ankle-Skirts Next, Says Anglican Dean

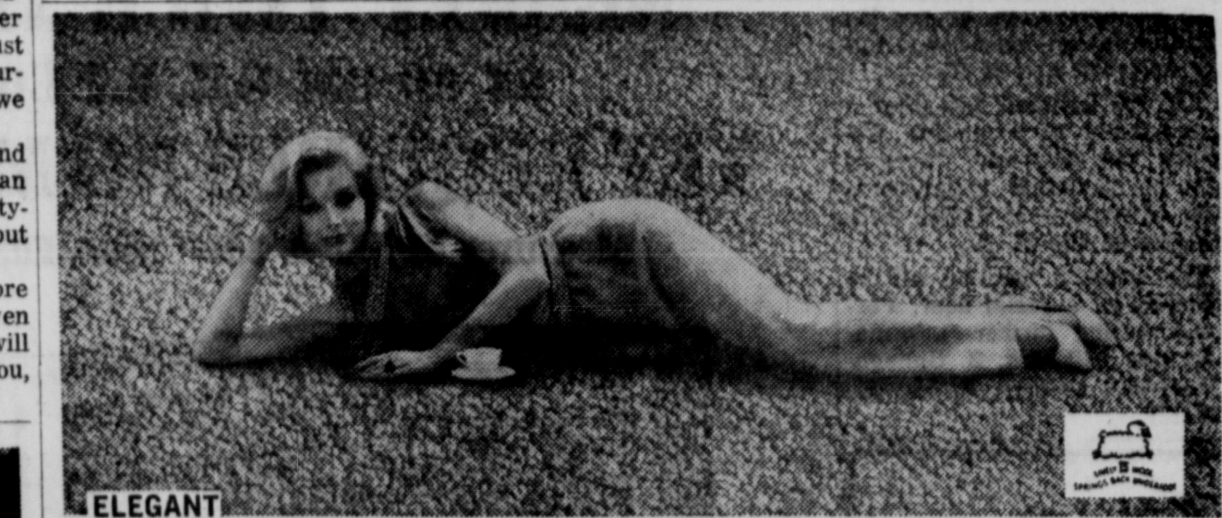
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Young people will soon tire of miniskirts and start wearing ankle-length dresses again, a leading English churchman predicts.

Both the miniskirt and the Beate haircut are signs of a restless generation seeking attention, Dean Ian Hugh White-Thomson of Canterbury Cathedral said recently in an interview.

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Beautiful homes begin with Bigelow and comfortable living does, too! Take our Bigelow Wools, for instance. They come in flawless designs that whisper wonderful things about your taste. They're lustrous, deep-piled, dense and resilient. And the way they take color is a wonder... the jewel-tones of tweeds, the elegant, subtle shades of sculptures, the dappled textures, the singing solid color sweep of a plush or twist. Is it any wonder that rooms seem richer, more comfortable when the carpet underfoot is Bigelow Wool.

Bigelow wool carpets are available in 12" and 15" broadloom or in fashionable room-size rugs.

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CASUAL

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# Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

## Shame Not Sure Dress for Illness

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a teen - age girl who was "embarrassed" to shower in the nude with 39 other girls after gym class. She said her mother thought she should have more privacy. And you sided with the girl and her mother. Abby, it is a safe assumption that exaggerated feelings are a cover - up for opposite feelings which shame a person into burying these guilt - feelings deeply in their subconscious — the better to kid themselves.

Actually, the girl enjoys the sight of these naked bodies, and she has erotic feelings that shock her into repression. If I were the mother, I would look for other indications of latent homosexuality. The mother may have brought on this condition by implanting feelings of shame in relation to naked bodies because she, herself, is a homosexual and is transferring this condition to her daughter. Both need treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO DOCTOR  
DEAR DOCTOR: You could be right. However, your kind of reasoning might equally lead to the assumption that you are preoccupied with homosexuality because you are suffering from a similar problem, and have transferred your "guilt" to the girl and her mother. Of course, they could be normal, and so could you, but I would never flatly state, simply because a teen - age girl objected to public showering, and her mother supported her in her objection, that they both need treatment.

DEAR ABBY: I just received the following letter from a sister - in - law who is old enough to know better:

"I am writing to thank you for the card and gift you sent for Jimmy's birthday. I think it was nice of you to think of him, however, I have something to say about this belated business. Once in a while I can understand a slipup in the mails, or your memory, but each and every time you send something late, you are pushing a person's tolerance a little further. I feel that it is better to relay my feelings to

you rather than boiling silently. Henceforth, if you care to remember anyone in my family on any occasion, please try to get it here on time and it will be appreciated so much more."

Abby, I was stunned. What would you do about such a letter?

PITTSBURGH  
DEAR PITTSBURGH: I would send that sister - in - law a "get - well" card. She's sick.

DEAR ABBY: We are members of a nation women's organization and are proud of our achievements. Our problem is one of our members. She is capable and talented, but she drinks too many cocktails before our meetings.

At our regular meetings we are simply disgusted, but when we have a guest speaker, we are disgusted and embarrassed. At our last meeting she did more talking than the guest speaker. She didn't even wait for the question and answer period. She interrupted him and got into long - winded arguments with our guest, trying to show him up. It was awful!

This is a very touchy situation. No one wants to volunteer to tell a grown woman with children in college that she had better mend her ways. How should this be tactfully handled?

A MEMBER  
DEAR MEMBER: A klatch of the girl's best friends should tell her of the club's reactions. If that doesn't work, an official reprimand should follow, and if that doesn't do the job, her membership should be written off.

# Flag Designer On Rotary Card

A program appropriate to next week's Memorial Day observance will be the focal point at Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

The speaker will be Robert Heft, designer of the United States "50 Star Flag."

The luncheon meet and program will be conducted at the L-K Restaurant.

Look at These Specials!

Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat ..... 12-oz. can 39c

Nescafe Instant Coffee ..... 10-oz. jar 99c

Mrs. Filberts Oleo ..... 4 lbs. \$1.00

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs.  
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Friday 9:05 to 8:55  
Saturday 9:05 to 5:25

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GROUP I  
**48¢** YD.

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3 to 10 yd. dress lengths. Find better cotton sailcloth prints, duckcloth, poplins, seersuckers, woven yarn-dyed plaids, combed cotton broadcloths, Zantrel® rayon and cotton broadcloth more. Machine wash and wear, little iron, crease-shy. Buy yards and yards!

Famous fashion fabric names at savings! Lots of Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins, Arnel® triacetate crepes, textured linen weaves, homespun blends, Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon broadcloths, pima cottons, more. Machine wash, little or no iron.



Now... a new appliance for women who hate to scrub floors!

(And Hoover makes it!)

**Hoover floor-a-matic rug and floor conditioner!**

Versatile. Easy to use. All this adds up to the new Floor-A-Matic. Does so many floor and carpet chores so much better... so much faster... you'll wonder how you got along without it.

**POWER SCRUBS.** Detergents and heavy duty rotating brushes do the work. Never use a mop or bucket again.

**WATER PICK-UP.** Flick the switch and pick up the scrubbing solution... and all the dirt... automatically. The floor is dry enough to wax immediately.

**WAX, POLISH, BUFF.** All kinds of floors will gleam after you use the Floor-A-Matic. Makes floor care almost easy!

**SHAMPOO CARPET.** Hoover shampooer and deep foam cleaning brings beautiful carpet colors back to life.

Save money... save your carpet, too!

**\$79.95**



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Ho, Steverino"), Dayton Allen ("Why not") and other Allen regulars of seasons past.

The summer series begins June 14 and CBS executives have advised Steve to "stay loose" in case a spot opens up in the fall or winter programming.

"Way back in the early 1950s, Steve Allen began the whole concept for the late-night show that would include offbeat entertainment and provocative conversation."

"At that time our only competition was Charlie Chan movies, so it was easy to experiment with different things," Allen recalled.

After his comments on Carson, Allen had this to say about his competitors:

"Bill Dana obviously has one good thing going for him: the excitement of Las Vegas. This is an important element, especially in small towns where they're not used to such entertainment. Joey Bishop has one of the fastest comedy minds in the business. I get the impression he is best in front of show business crowds, while he seems to be getting Art Linkletter-type audiences. Perhaps this can be remedied."

"Merv Griffin is an excellent interviewer. He seems to establish an empathy with his guests, and this is very important."

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"My son will be a doctor in two years' time, like his grandfather and his great-grandfather before him. My child, you must be strong, you must brace yourself. You must not despair, we have not parted forever."

"You are a sensitive boy, and you will be hurt by the mean looks you will get from the petty-minded 'common citizens,' but you must be over all that!"

"You will find you have more friends than you think, and even those who condemn me will come to help you, and all of you, my little ones. . ."

## Court Refuses To Delay Order Of Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to delay a lower court order that Alabama's public schools be desegregated by next fall.

Gov. Lurleen Wallace and other Alabama officials had asked that compliance with the order, given March 22 by a three-judge federal court in Montgomery, be delayed until they can file a formal appeal.

This the court declined to do, giving no explanation as it announced its action in a routine order.

The lower court's order affects 99 Alabama school districts. The 19 others in the state were under individual federal court desegregation orders.

## Court Orders New Hearing In Hoffa Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new hearing for Teamsters President James R. Hoffa on his 1964 federal mail fraud conviction.

The hearing, the court said in an unsigned opinion, will be for purposes of determining if Hoffa's trial was affected by admitted government eavesdropping on a codefendant.

Hoffa drew a five-year prison sentence on the mail fraud conviction.

The court's action today has no bearing on his unrelated conviction for jury tampering. He is currently serving an eight-year sentence on that conviction in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

The court acted on a 7-1 vote. Dissenting Justice Hugo L. Black noted that he favored hearing arguments before the Supreme Court on the case.

## Ankle-Skirts Next, Says Anglican Dean

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Young people will soon tire of miniskirts and start wearing ankle-length dresses again, a leading English churchman predicts.

Both the miniskirt and the Beatle haircut are signs of a restless generation seeking attention, Dean Ian Hugh White-Thomson of Canterbury Cathedral said recently in an interview.

## WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 23, 1967  
Circleville, Ohio

## Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

### Shame Not Sure Dress for Illness

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a teen-age girl who was "embarrassed" to shower in the nude with 39 other girls after gym class. She said her mother thought she should have more privacy. And you sided with the girl and her mother. Abby, it is a safe assumption that exaggerated feelings are a cover-up for opposite feelings which shame a person into burying these guilt feelings deeply in their subconscious — the better to kid themselves.

Actually, the girl enjoys the sight of these naked bodies, and she has erotic feelings that shock her into repression. If I were the mother, I would look for other indications of latent homosexuality. The mother may have brought on this condition by implanting feelings of shame in relation to naked bodies because she, herself, is a homosexual and is transferring this condition to her daughter. Both need treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO DOCTOR  
DEAR DOCTOR: You could be right. However, your kind of reasoning might equally lead to the assumption that you are preoccupied with homosexuality because you are suffering from a similar problem, and have transferred your "guilt" to the girl and her mother. Of course, they could be normal, and so could you, but I would never flatly state, simply because a teen-age girl objected to public showering, and her mother supported her in her objection, that they both need treatment.

DEAR ABBY: I just received the following letter from a sister-in-law who is old enough to know better:

"I am writing to thank you for the card and gift you sent for Jimmy's birthday. I think it was nice of you to think of him, however, I have something to say about this belated business. Once in a while I can understand a slipup in the mails, or your memory, but each and every time you send something late, you are pushing a person's tolerance a little further. I feel that it is better to relay my feelings to

you rather than boiling silently. Henceforth, if you care to remember anyone in my family on any occasion, please try to get it here on time and it will be appreciated so much more."

Abby, I was stunned. What would you do about such a letter?

PITTSBURGH  
DEAR PITTSBURGH: I would send that sister-in-law a "get-well" card. She's sick.

DEAR ABBY: We are members of a nation women's organization and are proud of our achievements. Our problem is one of our members. She is capable and talented, but she drinks too many cocktails before our meetings.

At our regular meetings we are simply disgusted, but when we have a guest speaker, we are disgusted and embarrassed. At our last meeting she did more talking than the guest speaker. She didn't even wait for the question and answer period. She interrupted him and got into long-winded arguments with our guest, trying to show him up. It was awful!

This is a very touchy situation. No one wants to volunteer to tell a grown woman with children in college that she had better mend her ways. How should this be tactfully handled? A MEMBER  
DEAR MEMBER: A klatch of the girl's best friends should tell her of the club's reactions. If that doesn't work, an official reprimand should follow, and if that doesn't do the job, her membership should be written off.

## Flag Designer On Rotary Card

A program appropriate to next week's Memorial Day observance will be the focal point at Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

The speaker will be Robert Heft, designer of the United States "50 Star Flag."

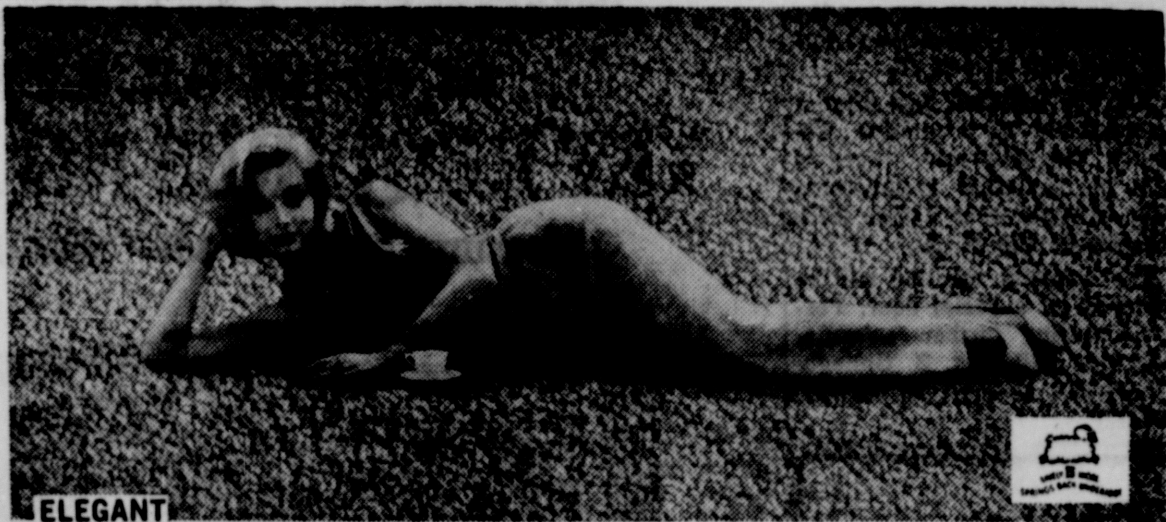
The luncheon meet and program will be conducted at the L-K Restaurant.

### Look at These Specials!

|                            |            |        |
|----------------------------|------------|--------|
| Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat | 12-oz. can | 39c    |
| Nescafe Instant Coffee     | 10-oz. jar | 99c    |
| Mrs. Filberts Oleo         | 4 lbs.     | \$1.00 |

## WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

166 W. Main St.



## The fashion is comfort...the carpet is Bigelow with 100% Virgin Wool Pile

Beautiful homes begin with Bigelow and comfortable living does, too! Take our Bigelow Wools, for instance. They come in flawless designs that whisper wonderful things about your taste. They're lustrous, deep-piled, dense and resilient. And the way they take color is a wonder...the jewel-tones of tweeds, the elegant, subtle shades of sculptures, the dappled textures, the singing solid color sweep of a plush or twist. Is it any wonder that rooms seem richer, more comfortable when the carpet underfoot is Bigelow Wool.

Bigelow wool carpets are available in 12' and 15' broadloom or in fashionable room-size rugs

FROM  
**\$5.95**  
sq. yd.



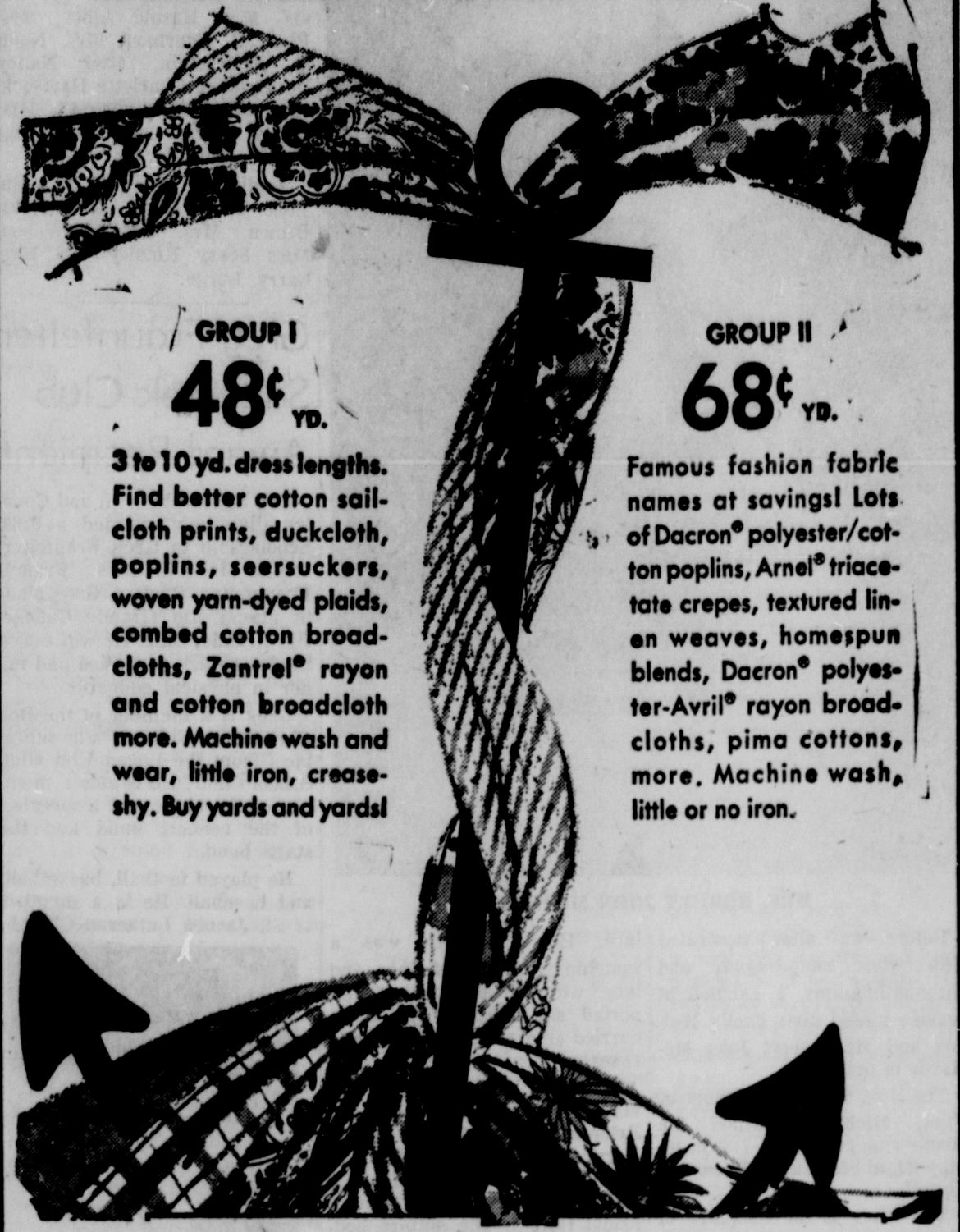
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121-125 N. COURT ST.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs.  
9:05 to 5:35  
Friday 9:05 to 8:55  
Saturday 9:05 to 5:25

## Clearing away better summer fashion fabrics!



GROUP I  
**48¢** YD.

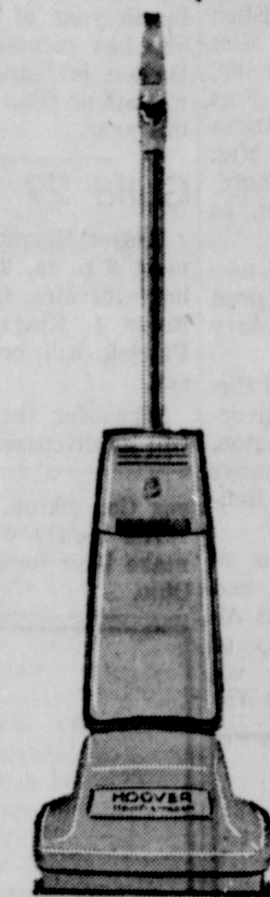
3 to 10 yd. dress lengths. Find better cotton sailcloth prints, duckcloth, poplins, seersuckers, woven yarn-dyed plaids, combed cotton broadcloths, Zantrel® rayon and cotton broadcloth more. Machine wash and wear, little iron, crease-shy. Buy yards and yards!

GROUP II  
**68¢** YD.

Famous fashion fabric names at savings! Lots of Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins, Arnel® triacetate crepes, textured linen weaves, homespun blends, Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon broadcloths, pima cottons, more. Machine wash, little or no iron.

## Now... a new appliance for women who hate to scrub floors!

(And Hoover makes it!)



## Hoover floor-a-matic rug and floor conditioner!

Versatile. Easy to use. All this adds up to the new Floor-A-Matic. Does so many floor and carpet chores so much better... so much faster... you'll wonder how you got along without it.

**POWER SCRUBS.** Detergents and heavy duty rotating brushes do the work. Never use a mop or bucket again.

**WATER PICK-UP.** Flick the switch and pick up the scrubbing solution... and all the dirt... automatically. The floor is dry enough to wax immediately.

**WAX, POLISH, BUFF.** All kinds of floors will gleam after you use the Floor-A-Matic. Makes floor care almost easy!

**SHAMPOO CARPET.** Hoover shampooer and deep foam cleaning brings beautiful carpet colors back to life.

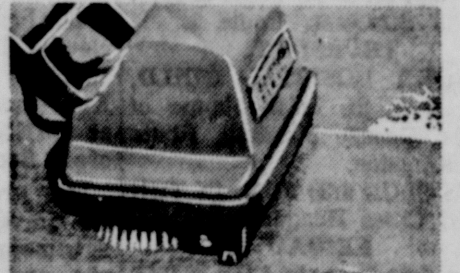
Save money... save your carpet, too! **\$79.95**



**MAC'S**  
113 E. MAIN ST. — 474-3153



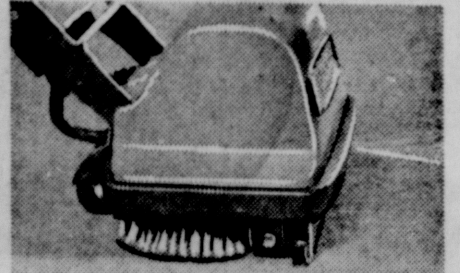
POWER SCRUBS



WATER PICK UP



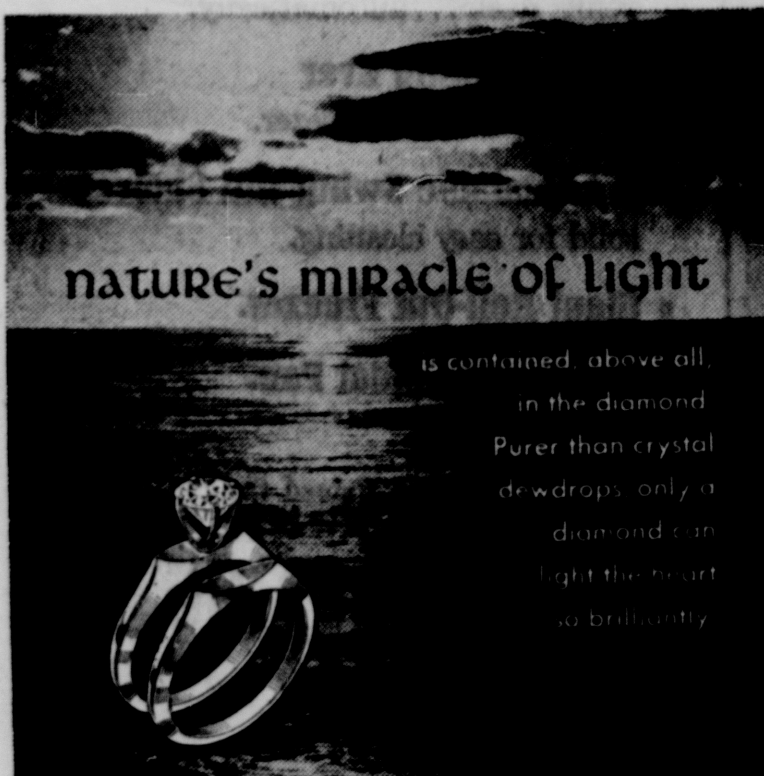
POLISHES AND BUFFS



DAMP MOPS



SHAMPOOS CARPET



Cut Enlarged to Show Detail  
Matching Set — \$200.00

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

**L.M. Butch Co.**  
**JEWELERS**  
Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER  
AMERICAN GEN SOCIETY



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If you act now, you can get a wonderful FREE 16-page book that may help you hear again—with both ears. Know who's talking, where sounds come from, and what's been said.

Simple words and pictures show amazing new Beltone aids created for folks who won't wear a hearing aid for fear of being conspicuous. It may be the answer to your prayers! Write for it today.

For your second chance at happiness at home, with friends, at work—write for this valued Beltone book, "Life Can Be Wonderful When You Hear Again." Write to Dept. 2367 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 West Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



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REG. 69c  
100 9" PLATES  
LIMIT 1 PACK  
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89c VALUE  
10 LB. BAG  
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79c VALUE  
BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB  
HALF GALLON IN CHOICE OF FLAVORS  
BOX OF 12 CUP TYPE ICE CREAM CONES 23c  
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\$1.60 SIZE  
4 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE  
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REG. 10c EACH  
WYLER'S SOFT DRINK MIX  
Choice of 8 flavors.  
3 FOR **25c**

REG. 23c, ONE POUND CAN  
HERSHEY SYRUP **18c**

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INSTAMATIC 104 KODAK CAMERA OUTFIT  
Complete with flashcube, batteries, Kodapak film cartridge and wrist strap. Picture taking is almost automatic it's so easy.  
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Food and fire are protected by an oversize hood; spit has three cooking heights; rolls easily on big, 6" wheels. Grid is adjustable for easy heat control; spit swings out for basting.  
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## 18" PORTABLE BAR-B-Q GRILL

22" high, 18" in diameter. Adjusts to 3 cooking heights. Brass finish legs fold.  
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Smart Italian styles in large assortment.  
VALUES TO \$3.00  
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FOR EXTRA LONG LIFE  
Lively center, high-tension durable cover, permanent white finish.  
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Complete with poles, net, birds, rackets.  
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## FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

5 x 8 wide webs... water-fall arms, extra wide seat, contour back, polished aluminum frame.  
**\$2.88**

## FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

More wide webs... sturdy polished aluminum tubing; five back adjustments, over six feet long.  
**\$6.88**

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7-OZ. SIZE  
For hot or cold beverages.  
50 FOR **59c**

## PICNIC JUG

GALLON SIZE  
Keeps beverages colder or hotter longer. Metal handle. Tight lid.  
**99c**

## FOAM COOLER CHEST

30 QUART SIZE  
Super strength with molded handles. Holds a picnic full.  
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## ZORRIES

VALUES TO 39c  
Cross-strap or between-the-toe styles for men, women or children.  
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## BEACH TOWELS

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First quality as well as some with slight imperfections. All cotton, stripes or prints.  
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12" HIGH  
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Strong, durable material. Has pillow. Measures 65" x 27".  
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50-FOOT  
Vinyl plastic with brass coupling. 3/4" bore.  
**99c**

## LAWN SPRINKLER

OSCILLATING  
Waters up to 1,800 square feet.  
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FOR COOLER DRIVING!  
Let's the air circulate around you while you drive.  
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INSECT REPELLENT  
In colorful flower pot, 3 1/4" high.  
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## DECORATED, REALISTIC MEMORIAL WREATH

12" wreath with assorted flowers and bows.  
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CREST TOOTH PASTE **64c**

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BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT **69c**

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JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY **49c**

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PIPES COLLECTOR ITEMS **\$1.98**

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Sunday  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



DECORATED, REALISTIC  
**MEMORIAL  
WREATH**  
12" wreath with  
assorted flowers  
and bows.  
**99c**

**LOW-LOW  
PRICES**

95c VALUE, FAMILY SIZE  
**CREST  
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\$1.00 VALUE, 1 1/2 OZ. SIZE  
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HAIR SPRAY** **49c**

\$1.49 SIZE, 12 OZ. LIQUID  
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ANTACID** **89c**

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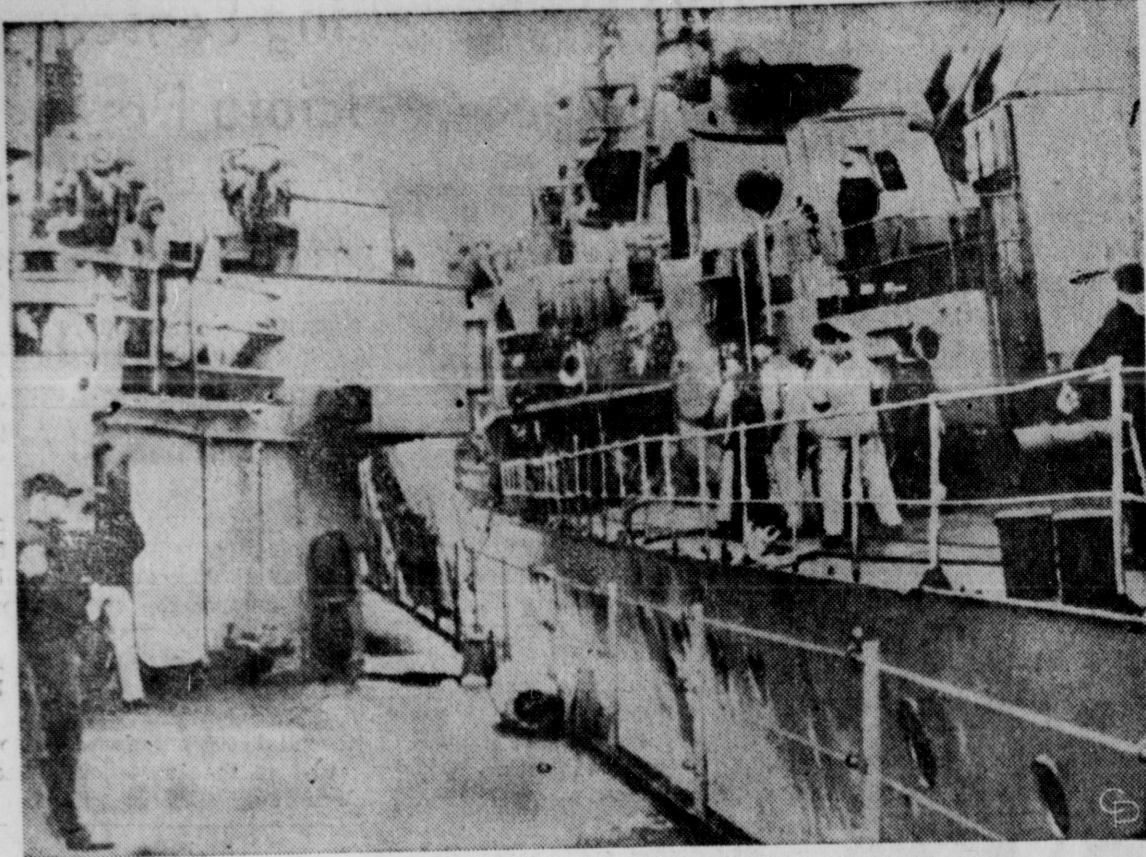
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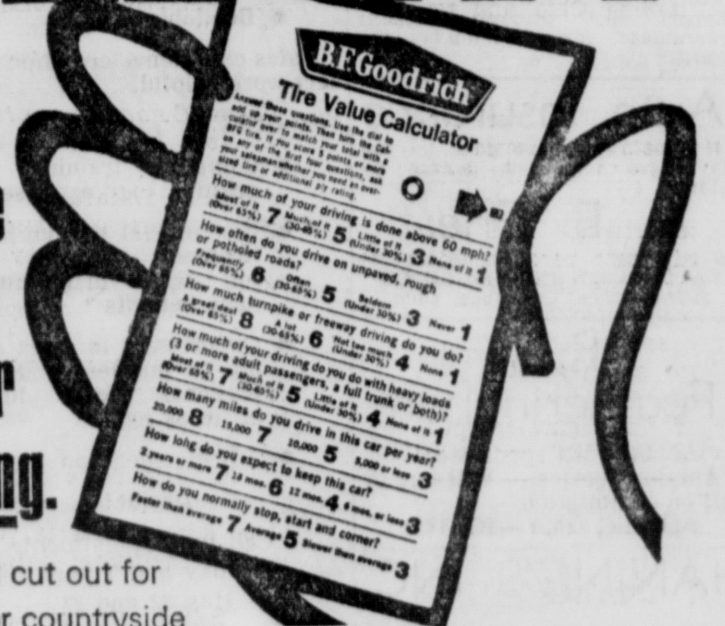
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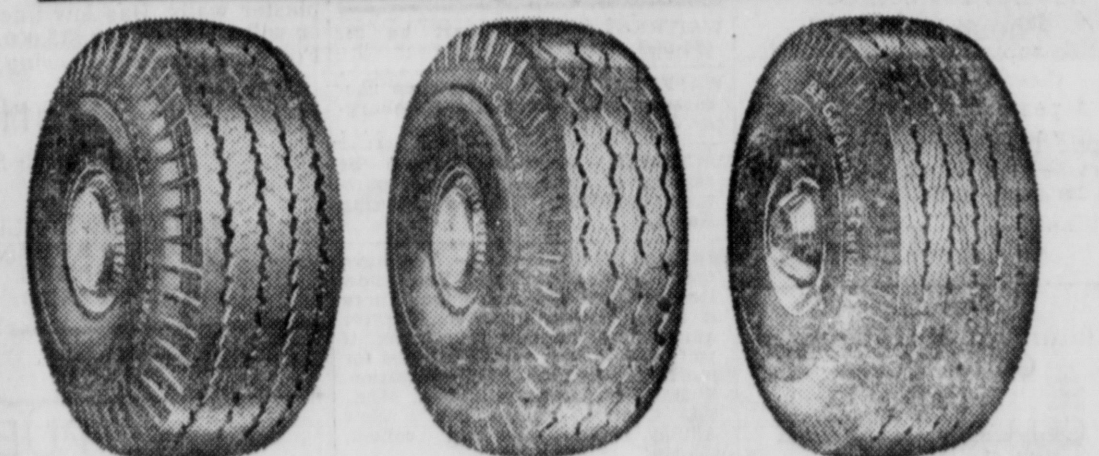
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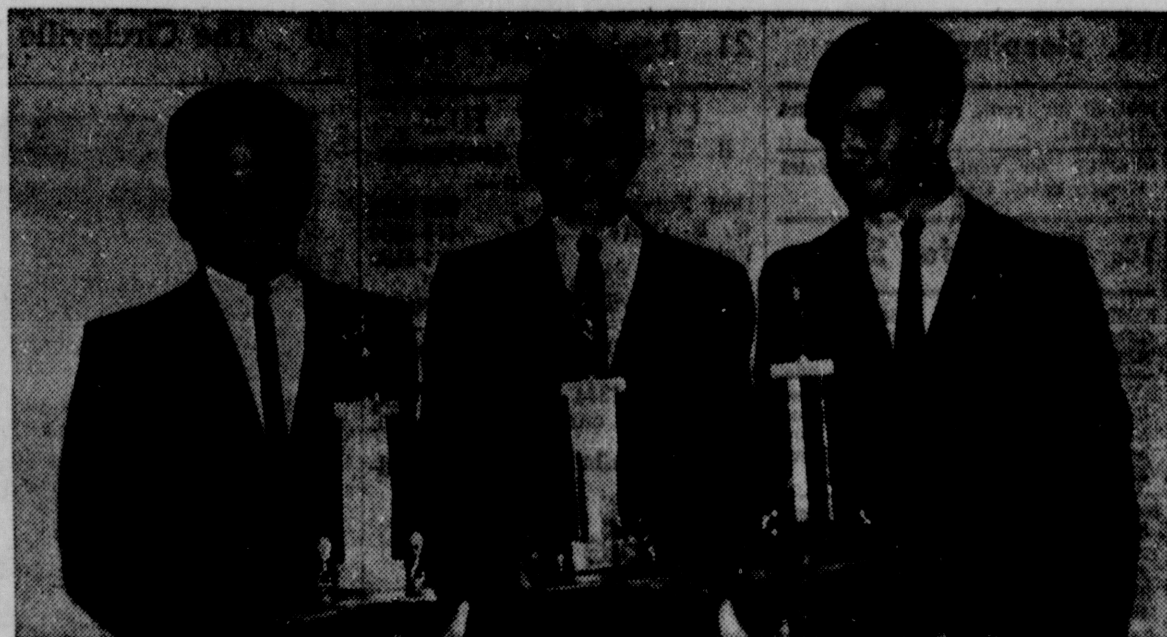
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| plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Tubeless, blackwall. Size: 7.00/6.50-13. | plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Tubeless, blackwall. Size: 7.00/6.50-13. | plus \$1.93 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Tubeless, blackwall. Size: 7.00/6.50-13. |

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Tiger



# Giants Beat Philadelphia, 3-1

By MURRAY CHASS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The bunt helped San Francisco more than the dropped fly ball did. In fact it helped the Giants beat Philadelphia 3-1.

The play came in the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1,

runners at first and second and none out.

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Hart's hit also brought Gaylord Perry his first victory since April 13. Perry, a 21-game winner last season who had lost four straight, limited the Phillies to five hits, including a single by Tony Gonzalez and Rich Allen's double that gave Philadelphia its run in the first inning.

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## Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**

Batting (70 at bats)—Kaliné, Det., .361; Tovar, Minn., .331.

Runs — Tovar, Minn., 32; F. Robinson, Balt., 28.

Runs batted in—Kaliné, Det., 29; F. Robinson, Balt., 28; Kilbrew, Minn., 26.

Hits—Kaliné, Det., 43; Tovar, Minn., 43.

Doubles — Campaneris, K.C., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Triples—Knoob, Calif., 4; Buford, Chic., 4; Versalles, Minn., 4.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 10; Freehan, Det., 9; Kaliné, Det., 9.

Stolen bases — A. Gee, Chic., 14; Buford, Chic., 11.

Pitching (4 decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Sparrna, Det., 4-0, 1.000; D. Chance, Minn., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts—Peters, Chic., 60; D. Chance, Minn., 57; McDowell, Cleve., 57.

**National League**

Batting (70 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .392; Cepeda, St. L., .373.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 31; Clemente, Pitt., 29.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atl., 29; Clemente, Pitt., 27.

Hits — Clemente, Pitt., 49; Brock, St. L., 47.

Doubles—Cepeda, St. L., 12; Alley, Pitt., 10.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 4; Morgan, Houst., 4.

Home runs — Aaron, Atl., 11; Torre, Atl., 9.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. L., 114; Harper, Cin., 11.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Holtzman, Chic., 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pitt., 6-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 75; Short, Phil., 55.

## Cleveland Indians Blank Senators in 5-0 Contest

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Hargan laid further claim to being the stopper on the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff when he hurled a four-hit shut-out against the Washington Senators Monday night.

The 5-0 victory put the Tribe back on the winning track after losing a doubleheader to the Red Sox in Boston Sunday. It also was Hargan who stopped an Indian losing streak at four games when he beat the Senators in Washington May 11.

"He's been our stopper all season," Manager Joe Adcock said in talking about Hargan's latest performance.

The 24-year-old right-hander threw 137 pitches compared with his normal 118 to 120 but got his third shutout and reduced his earned run average to 1.97.

Adcock also commented on the Indians' hitting.

"They hit the ball and hit it hard tonight," he said in talking about the club's 10-hit attack. "If our guys were hitting their lifetime averages, we'd be five or six games over .500."

Although Hargan boosted his record to 5-3 and pitched his fifth complete game, he wasn't totally satisfied with his performance.

"Only three times during the game did I feel I had good rhythm," he said. "I felt like I was jumping at the hitter. I wasn't getting my shoulder into the pitch."

Larry Brown's perfect bunt in the second inning squeezed home the only run Hargan needed, but the Indians didn't stop there. Hargan also drove in a run in the second with a single and Lee Maye and Chuck Hinton later hit almost identical solo home runs to opposite fields off loser Camilo Pascual.

Cleveland also got a run on three straight hits in the eighth. Hinton got one of the hits for a 3-for-4 game which raised his batting average to .298, highest among the regulars.

Gary Bell is scheduled to start for the Indians in the second game of the series tonight, opposed by Pete Richert.

## AFL Will Include Cincinnati in '68

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati would be declared the 10th city in the American Football League at a noon news conference here today the Cincinnati Enquirer said it had learned.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Cincinnati vice Mayor Eugene P. Ruehlmann were in town for the professional football meetings and were expected to be joined today by Cincinnati City Manager William C. Wichman.

## USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

"I need \$900 to fix the house this Spring! Who'll lend a hand?"

We will!

Spread the cost of things like home repairs into sensible monthly installments designed to fit your budget. Just call or come in for the cash you need!

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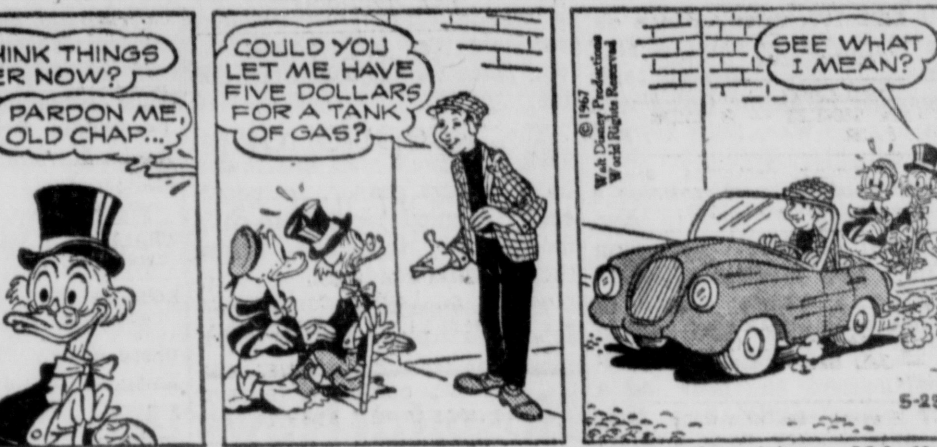
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by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



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**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

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## The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Cincinnati . . . 26 12 .684 —

St. Louis . . . 20 11 .645 2½

Pittsburgh . . . 19 14 .576 4½

Chicago . . . 18 15 .545 5½

Baltimore . . . 19 16 .540 6

San Francisco . . . 19 17 .529 6

Philadelphia . . . 15 19 .441 9

Los Angeles . . . 14 21 .400 10½

New York . . . 11 20 .355 11½

Houston . . . 13 26 .297 14½

Monday's Results

New York 5, Los Angeles 2

San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N

San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N

San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Chicago, N

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit . . . 21 11 .656 —

Chicago . . . 20 11 .645 1½

Kansas City . . . 17 17 .500 5

Baltimore . . . 19 16 .540 5

Minnesota . . . 16 16 .500 5

Boston . . . 16 17 .485 5½

Cleveland . . . 15 17 .469 6

New York . . . 14 18 .438 7

Washington . . . 14 19 .424 7½

California . . . 15 22 .405 8½

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Washington 0

Baltimore 7, New York 0

Minnesota 8, Chicago 7

California 6, Kansas City 3

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Kansas City at California, N

Chicago at Minnesota, N

Boston at Detroit, N

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New York at Baltimore, N

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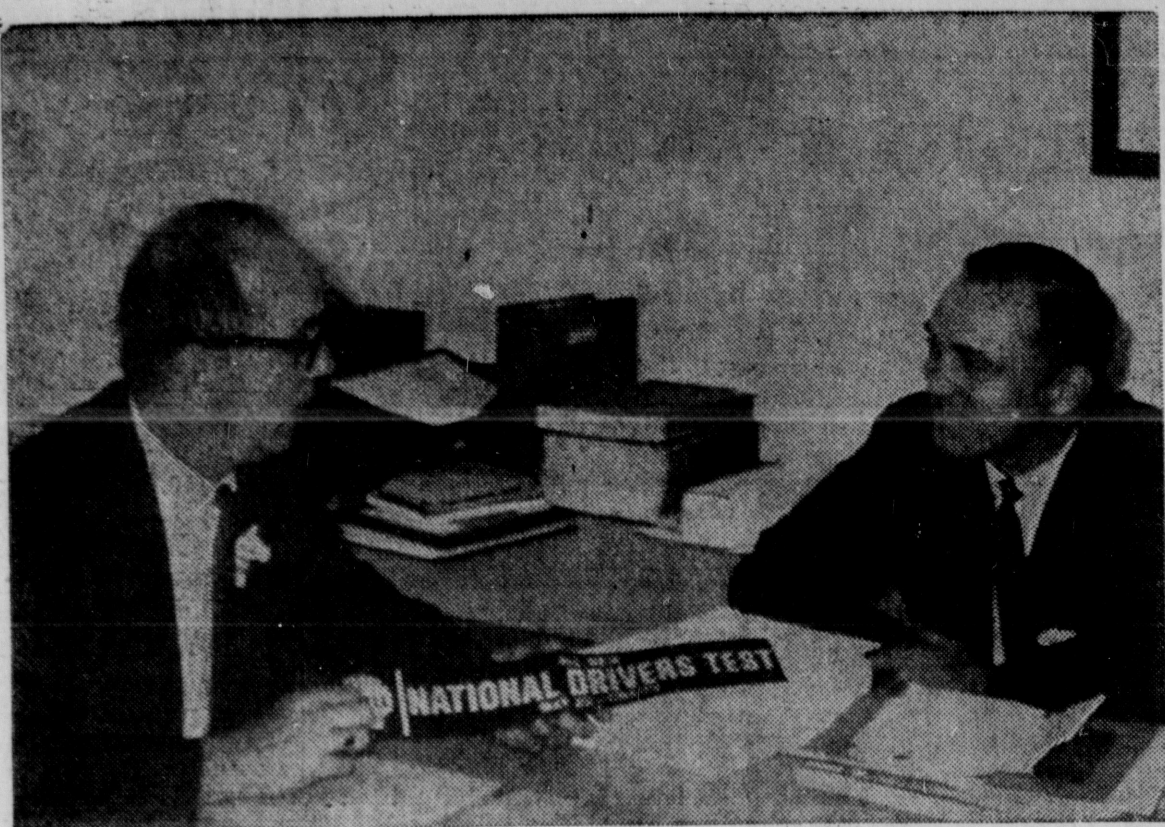
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**SAFETY PROGRAM** — David B. Gillespie (left), personnel director at the local Owens-Illinois plant, and Paul Starr, driver education teacher at Circleville High School, look at a car sticker that supports the National Drivers Test that will be conducted tonight on CBS television. Blank test copies will be distributed today to more than 700 CHS students. Starr plans to tabulate local results in relation to national averages. Test copies also will be handed out to employees at Owens-Illinois as part of the company's "May No-Accident Month."

## Ault Family Getting Away From It All

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — With few supplies and lots of enthusiasm, the Richard Ault family leaves today on the first leg of a trip to be alone for one year on an island in the South Pacific.

"I think everybody has a desire to get away from it all," said Ault, 29, a former radio announcer in Akron. Going with him are his wife, Lois, 25, and their daughter, Tracy, 3.

The traveling gear includes a small supply of food, a dog, monkey, guitar, minimum clothing and medical supplies, including a year's supply of birth control pills. Also packed are an ax, a few knives, a telescope, camera and film and a short wave radio that only transmits.

The family, natives of Wooster, Ohio, will go by car to San Francisco, fly to Hawaii and make further plans there. They intend to spend about three weeks on the island of Tau, about 64 miles east of Pago Pago in the American Samoas.

"I want to learn -- to experience -- the way primitive people lived," Ault commented. Chipped in Lois: "We think it will be a lot of fun."

How about their 3-year-old? "We're curious about this too," said Ault. "I don't know if she'll miss other kids."

"We want to be completely isolated," Ault said. "That's why we won't have a receiver for our radio set. We'll use it only in case of emergency."

After the three weeks on Tau the Aults hope will enable them to learn something about island life, they'll go on to some deserted island they haven't yet specified.

The trip is unsponsored, Ault said, but he expects to write a book about the experiences.

Mrs. Ault said of the isolated life, "I won't have to worry about getting up in the morning. I'll hate coming back."

In case of arguments, she added, "We'll have his and her huts until we're on speaking terms again."

The international situation led Ault to remark: "If the world ends, we'll be the last to know about it."

## Injunction Granted To Halt TV Antennas

ASHTABULA (AP) — Ashtabula County Common Pleas Judge Roland Pontius granted a temporary injunction Monday to halt Ashtabula Cable TV Inc. from using utility poles to install a community antenna television system.

Ashtabula realtor Bryson Floyd filed for the injunction, contending use of utility poles would devalue property. Ashtabula Cable switched from an underground system to utility poles after Lake Erie Cable Corp. was granted a competitive franchise. A temporary restraining order against Lake Erie Cable was continued by Judge Thomas D. Lambros until next Monday.

**2** GALS. FOR  
**\$7.98**  
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL  
**THE SAVINGS BARN**  
135 W. Water St.

## Winners Are Announced In Kiwanis Youth Contest

Winners of the 1967 Cautious Twins Coloring Contest, sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, were announced today by Tom Downing and Ray Bruny, co-chairmen of the organization's Boys and Girls Committee.

Fifty-six first graders were awarded cash prizes for their ability to color a picture related to the problem of child molestation. First place winners received two dollars and second place was awarded one dollar.

The booklet, "The Cautious Twins," which was distributed to each first grader, is specifically designed to prevent child molestation tragedies before they become headlines.

The winners are: Atwater School first place, Denise Craw-

ford; Craig Curry, James Hudson; second, Karen Schieber, Suzanna Weldon, Kim Krieger; Corwin School, first, Doris Koch; second, Charles Boltenhouse; South Court Street School, first, Tammy Merrill and Gregg Blankenship; second, Toni Boltenhouse and Kallous Certain;

High Street School, first, Tracy Diltz; second, Susan Little; Mound Street School first, Russell Weikert and Terry Davis; second, Peggy Wood and Tina Montgomery;

Nicholas Drive School, first, David Marshall; second, Donald Holt;

Wayne Twp. School, first, Diane Horst; second, John Hall; Winners from the County schools are:

Ashville Elementary, first place, Larry Pipes, Floyd Pond, Dwayne Rice and Birgit Braatz; second, Tammy Franks, Janie Tigner Vicki Lester and Jeff Wells;

Jackson School, first, Rhonda Dotson; second, Larry Leist; Monroe School, first, Patty Wilson; second, Debbie Roberts;

Pickaway School, first, Pamela Konkie; second, Patty Minshall;

Saltcreek School, first, Janet Aldenderfer and Donna Reed; second, Joy Dietzel and Melanie Whitesed;

Walnut School, first John Drummond and Cheryl Ann Sowers; second, Riekey Althas; and Billy Johnson;

Washington Twp. School, first, Mike Corne and Jackie Dowden; second, Malinda Peters and Rodney Newman;

Williamsport School, first, Tina Rockwell and Charles Roberts; second, Connie Schull and Randy Joe Lutz;

Darby School, first, Lori Neal and Debra Stoner; second, Lisa Roberts and Suzanne Jones.

## Trio Participates In VFW Program

Three members of the Roundtowners Country and Western Band journeyed to Dayton and joined with The National Talent Assn. in entertaining Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Making the Sunday trip were Holliday Parker, Steve Nevil and Charles Ward. Well received by the audience, they made four curtain calls.

## Take a Good Look Now . . . At Your Business Insurance



• Is your insurance up to date with the current value of your business property? Let us check, to make sure you're fully protected against financial loss.

**HUMMEL & PLUM, Inc.**  
**INSURANCE**  
116 W. Franklin St.

## Fight Goes....

(Continued from Page 1)

One of three Marine battalions was withdrawn from the zone, the second was well inside the zone and the third was dug in about 50 yards inside the zone. Six Vietnamese battalions that moved into the zone with the Marines have withdrawn.

The air losses Monday brought the number of U.S. combat planes reported lost over North Vietnam to 558 and over South Vietnam to 180. The MIG reported shot down was the 71st Communist jet claimed by American fliers.

The Air Force reported that the weather over North Vietnam appeared to be breaking after

more than three months of seasonal clouds and overcasts. More than 117 missions were flown Monday, including three in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, and pilots expected more good weather when bombing resumes Wednesday.

Although Hanoi radio claimed U.S. planes attacked "densely populated quarters" in the center and on the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital, a U.S. spokesman said Air Force Thunderchiefs hit an army barracks four miles southwest of Hanoi and a storage area and petroleum tank farm nine miles north of the city.

Thousands of Buddhists marched in peaceful parades through Saigon to mark the 2,511th anniversary of Buddha's birth. Before one parade scores of doves were freed and hundreds of balloons carrying messages inside were sent into the sky.

## Employment Of Veterans Is Promoted

Leaders of the major veterans organizations in both Circleville and Pickaway County have joined with state and local officials in promoting "Hire a Veteran Week" May 21-27.

The purpose is to draw employers' attention to the occupational qualifications of veterans according to James P. Shea, chairman of the local "Hire a Veteran" committee.

Commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have pledged an all-out effort to assist Ohio's unemployed or underemployed veterans in finding work.

Leaders of the veteran groups point out that the "Hire a Veteran" proclamation of Gov. James A. Rhodes is timely since Loyalty Day and Memorial Day, May 30, are periods veterans observe with commemorative activities.

Shea said many of Ohio's veterans have reached a time in their lives when they are particularly vulnerable to all major labor force problems of our times. Many are beginning to feel the impact of technological changes and are being displaced from their jobs for the first time. Present financial demands of many of these veterans are heavy.

The local chairman also asked that all veterans in need of employment register at the nearest Ohio State Employment Office.

We Have a Complete Electrical Department  
**Ankrom's**  
325 W. Main St.

## Attorney Indicted For Embezzlement

CLEVELAND (AP) — The 1951 president of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association was indicted by a grand jury Monday on a \$78,694 embezzling charge.

H. Franklin Hamilton, 63, is charged with embezzling the money last Feb. 14 from the estate of Carl Stumpf. Hamilton was suspended indefinitely from law practice by the Ohio Supreme Court last June.

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## New Citizens

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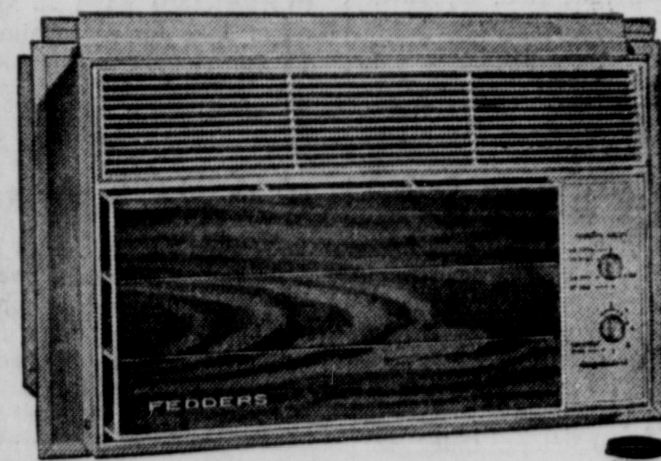
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**\$139.95**

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Only 20" wide, a foot high. Fits regular windows and narrow windows.

IT'S SETTING RECORDS FOR GOOD LOOKS

Luxurious walnut-grain finish. Has the design excellence you want in your home.

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147 W. Main — 474-2697



## Fight Goes....

(Continued from Page 1)

One of three Marine battalions was withdrawn from the zone, the second was well inside the zone and the third was dug in about 50 yards inside the zone. Six Vietnamese battalions that moved into the zone with the Marines have withdrawn.

The air losses Monday brought the number of U.S. combat planes reported lost over North Vietnam to 558 and over South Vietnam to 180. The MIG reported shot down was the 71st Communist jet claimed by American fliers.

The Air Force reported that the weather over North Vietnam appeared to be breaking after

more than three months of seasonal clouds and overcasts. More than 117 missions were flown Monday, including three in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, and pilots expected more good weather when bombing resumes Wednesday.

Although Hanoi radio claimed U.S. planes attacked "densely populated quarters" in the center and on the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital, a U.S. spokesman said Air Force Thunderchiefs hit an army barracks four miles southwest of Hanoi and a storage area and petroleum tank farm nine miles north of the city.

Thousands of Buddhists marched in peaceful parades through Saigon to mark the 2,511th anniversary of Buddha's birth. Before one parade scores of doves were freed and hundreds of balloons carrying messages inside were sent into the sky.

## Employment Of Veterans Is Promoted

Leaders of the major veterans organizations in both Circleville and Pickaway County have joined with state and local officials in promoting "Hire a Veteran Week" May 21-27.

The purpose is to draw employers' attention to the occupational qualifications of veterans according to James P. Shea, chairman of the local "Hire a Veteran" committee.

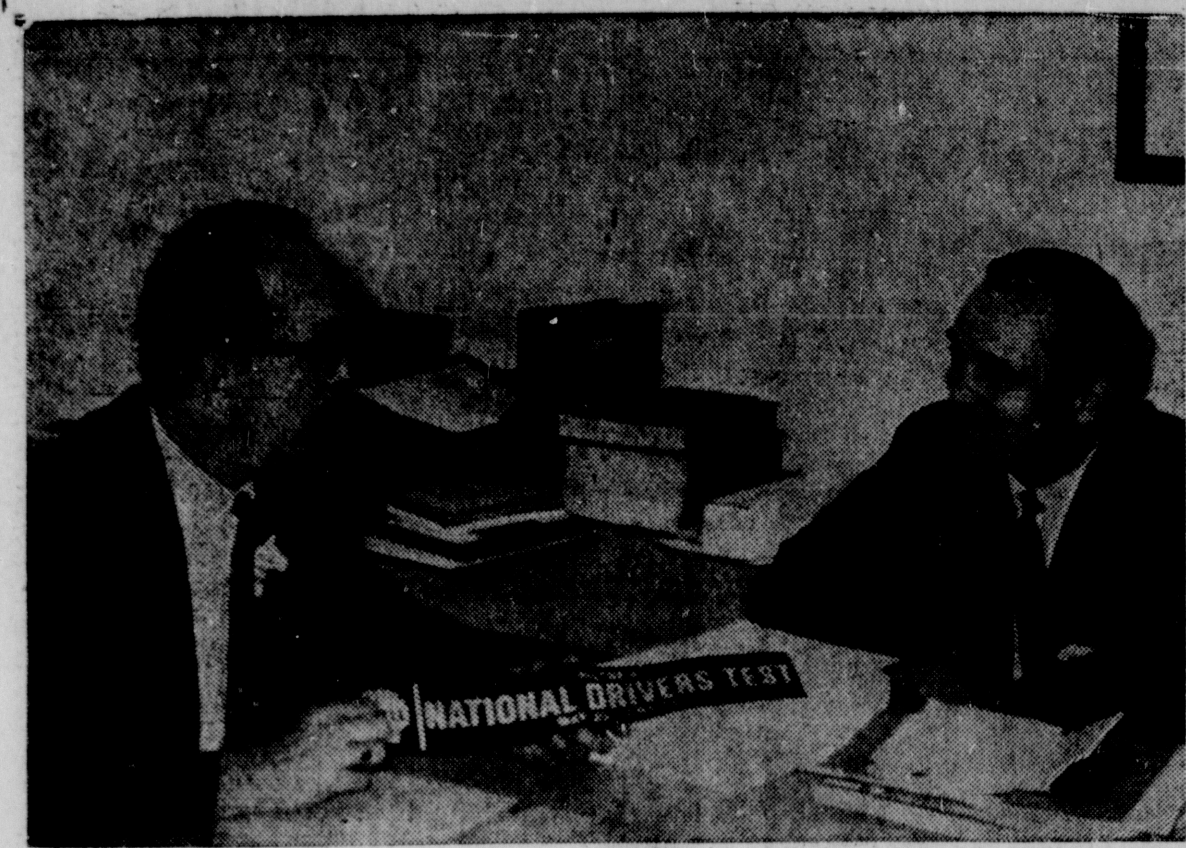
Commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have pledged an all-out effort to assist Ohio's unemployed or underemployed veterans in finding work.

Leaders of the veteran groups point out that the "Hire a Veteran" proclamation of Gov. James A. Rhodes is timely since Loyalty Day and Memorial Day, May 30, are periods veterans observe with commemorative activities.

Shea said many of Ohio's veterans have reached a time in their lives when they are peculiarly vulnerable to all major labor force problems of our times. Many are beginning to feel the impact of technological changes and are being displaced from their jobs for the first time. Present financial demands of many of these veterans are heavy.

The local chairman also asked that all veterans in need of employment register at the nearest Ohio State Employment Office.

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**SAFETY PROGRAM** — David B. Gillespie (left), personnel director at the local Owens-Illinois plant, and Paul Starr, driver education teacher at Circleville High School, look at a car sticker that supports the National Drivers Test that will be conducted tonight on CBS television. Blank test copies will be distributed today to more than 700 CHS students. Starr plans to tabulate local results in relation to national averages. Test copies also will be handed out to employees at Owens-Illinois as part of the company's "May No-Accident Month."

## Ault Family Getting Away From It All

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — With few supplies and lots of enthusiasm, the Richard Ault family leaves today on the first leg of a trip to be alone for one year on an island in the South Pacific.

"I think everybody has a desire to get away from it all," said Ault, 29, a former radio announcer in Akron. Going with him are his wife, Lois, 25, and their daughter, Tracy, 3.

The traveling gear includes a small supply of food, a dog, monkey, guitar, minimum clothing and medical supplies, including a year's supply of birth control pills. Also packed are an ax, a few knives, a telescope, camera and film and a short wave radio that only transmits.

The family, natives of Wooster, Ohio, will go by car to San Francisco, fly to Hawaii and make further plans there. They intend to spend about three weeks on the island of Tau, about 64 miles east of Pago Pago in the American Samoas.

"I want to learn -- to experience the way primitive people lived," Ault commented. Chipped in Lois: "We think it will be a lot of fun."

How about their 3-year-old? "We're curious about this too," said Ault. "I don't know if she'll miss other kids."

We want to be completely isolated," Ault said. "That's why we won't have a receiver for our radio set. We'll use it only in case of emergency."

After the three weeks on Tau the Aults hope will enable them to learn something about island life, they'll go on to some deserted island they haven't yet specified.

After the food runs out, the family plans to live off the land and sea.

The trip is unsponsored, Ault said, but he expects to write a book about the experiences.

Mrs. Ault said of the isolated life, "I won't have to worry about getting up in the morning. I'll hate coming back."

In case of arguments, she added, "We'll have his and her huts until we're on speaking terms again."

The international situation led Ault to remark: "If the world ends, we'll be the last to know about it."

## Injunction Granted To Halt TV Antennas

ASHTABULA (AP) — Ashtabula County Common Pleas Judge Roland Pontius granted a temporary injunction Monday to halt Ashtabula Cable TV Inc. from using utility poles to install a community antenna television system.

Ashtabula retractor Bryson Floyd filed for the injunction, contending use of utility poles would devalue property. Ashtabula Cable switched from an underground system to utility poles after Lake Erie Cable Corp. was granted a competitive franchise. A temporary restraining order against Lake Erie Cable was continued by Judge Thomas D. Lambros until next Monday.

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**INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**  
**THE SAVINGS BARN**  
135 W. Water St.

## Winners Are Announced In Kiwanis Youth Contest

Winners of the 1967 Cautious Twins Coloring Contest, sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, were announced today by Tom Downing and Ray Bruny, co-chairmen of the organization's Boys and Girls Committee.

Fifty-six first graders were awarded cash prizes for their ability to color a picture related to the problem of child molestation. First place winners received two dollars and second place was awarded one dollar.

The booklet, "The Cautious Twins," which was distributed to each first grader, is specifically designed to prevent child molestation tragedies before they become headlines.

The winners are: Atwater School first place, Denise Crawford;

ford; Craig Curry, James Hudson; second, Karen Schieber, Suzanna Weldon, Kim Krieger; Corwin School, first, Doris Koch; second, Charles Boltenhouse; South Court Street School, first, Tammy Merrill and Gregg Blankenship; second, Toni Boltenhouse and Kallous Certain;

High Street School, first, Tracy Diltz; second, Susan Little; Mound Street School first, Russell Weikert and Terry Davis; second, Peggy Wood and Tina Montgomery;

Nicholas Drive School, first, David Marshall; second, Donald Holt;

Wayne Twp. School, first, Diane Horst; second, John Hall; Winners from the County schools are:

Ashtabula Elementary, first place, Larry Pipes, Floyd Pond, Dwayne Rice and Birgit Braatz; second, Tammy Franks, Janie Tigner Vicki Lester and Jeff Wells;

Jackson School, first, Rhonda Dotson; second, Larry Leist; Monroe School, first, Patty Wilson; second, Debbie Roberts;

Pickaway School, first, Pamela Konkik; second, Patty Minshall;

Salter Creek School, first, Janet Aldenderfer and Donna Reed; second, Joy Dietzel and Melanie Whiteside;

Walnut School, first John Drummond and Cheryl Ann Sowers; second, Rickey Althas; and Billy Johnson;

Washington Twp. School, first, Mike Corne and Jackie Dowden; second, Malinda Peters and Rodney Newman;

Williamsport School, first, Tina Rockwell and Charles Roberts; second, Connie Schull and Randy Joe Lutz;

Darby School, first, Lori Neal and Debra Stoner; second, Lisa Roberts and Suzanne Jones.

## Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

David Hoffman, 995 Lynwood Ave., medical

Mrs. Paul Gray, 620 S. Pickaway St., medical

Mrs. Jack L. Clark, 329 S. Washington St., surgical

James Anderson, 151 Logan St., tonsillectomy

Mrs. Frederick Davidson, 264 Barnes Ave., medical

John Phifer, 716 S. Washington St., medical

Mrs. Bertha Burke, Chillicothe, medical

Melissa Ann Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Roland, 537 S. Scioto St., tonsillectomy

**DISMISSALS**

Jack A. Starkey, 336 Cedar Heights Road.

Mrs. Billie Huffman, Route 4

Mrs. Lucy Morrison, Route 1, Stoutsville

Wayne Cantrell, Route 4

### Trio Participates In VFW Program

Three members of the Roundtowners Country and Western Band journeyed to Dayton and joined with The National Talent Assn. in entertaining Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Making the Sunday trip were Holliday Parker, Steve Nevil and Charles Ward. Well received by the audience, they made four curtain calls.

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## Life Without Electricity

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Did you ever wonder what it would be like to do without electricity, running water or other modern conveniences we consider as essentials?

"Well, it is a lot of fun," said Leona Casad, who recently celebrated her 102nd birthday.

Mrs. Casad was born in 1865 at Joliet, Ill., and came to Kansas in a covered wagon.

"We lived in a tent six weeks until the railroad came to Newton with lumber to build a house," Mrs. Casad said.

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